MISSION

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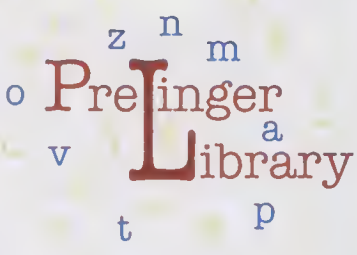

San Francisco, California
2008

THE MISSION

Year Book

OF THE

Mission High School

A Record of the Activities of the Students

Spring Term

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY-EIGHT
SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

William J. Drew

OUR PRINCIPAL

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Foreword

AT THE CLOSE of another semester we are looking forward to being gathered together, under one roof, as one big loyal family in our beautiful new building.

True enough we have only the very happiest associations of our dear old Park bungalows which are now to go. But memories of the joys and pleasures will be with us for many a day.

The "Old Grads" wander back and marvel at our commodious new quarters, but they cast a glance at the humble bungalows that were their school-home for a few years past. But all must make way for the Path of Progress.

Again we have come to another milestone and are saying farewell to our graduates of June 1928, the largest class in the annals of Mission High. We are looking ahead for them on the Golden Path of Progress. We see them stepping out proudly on this path and we see the golden light of success, a glorious beacon for them in the Distance of the Future. Ever mindful of the beauty of the loyalty to their Alma Mater, may our graduates of June 1928, cherish the sentiment so wonderfully expressed by the Bard of Avon.

"The friends thou hast and their adoption tried,
Grapple them to thy soul with hooks of steel."

The Faculty of the Mission High School

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MR. J. B. NEWMAN, *Vice-Principal* (Dean of Boys)

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MR. G. R. HAAS
MR. C. D. GRASSLE
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MISS J. R. CONROY
MISS K. R. LEAMAN
MISS B. I. POWELL
MISS M. M. STETTEN
MISS H. THOMAS, Hygiene

R. O. T. C. DEPARTMENT

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SERGEANT W. H. DOUGLAS
MR. T. J. KENNEDY, *Band Master*

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MISS L. S. HYDE
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"The Days of Gold"

IT WAS a gala day for the little town of Tamalta. The main street was thronged with curious people anxiously awaiting the sound of oncoming music. Turning the bend in the street the village band struck up the stirring notes of the Star Spangled Banner. The flag on top of the courthouse was raised as the last notes died away. Then, carried away by the intense excitement of the occasion, the populace gave three cheers.

"The Pony Express, hurray!" For that was the cause of the celebrating. Two years had passed since the gold rush had swelled the population of Tamalta to such an extent that it was no longer a trading post with only a hotel and general merchandise store. In two years California had become the pot of gold at the foot of the rainbow of fortune seekers from the East and South. Around the Horn, across the Canal, over the mountains, into the desert, they came. Miners on horseback, families in groups, Mexicans, Chinese and Indians, all had become enthralled with the magic word "Gold!"

The peace-loving don and senorita were caught up and carried away by this human whirlwind of advancement. Villages, towns, settlements and camps had sprung up like mushrooms wherever the magic word "Gold" had been spoken. Towns had grown into cities and trading posts into towns. Just so had Tamalta grown.

And here was the fulfillment of Tamalta's dream. A Pony Express station had been established in the town. Foresighted citizens, two years previously, had written to the President and asked for the station. After two years of ceaseless effort the station had materialized.

The Pony Express meant contact with the outside world. Twice a week a galloping horse and a dauntless rider would bring coveted news and letters. No wonder the cheer was given—"Pony Express, hurrah!"

"Josh" Edwards, the guiding light of Tamalta, made the main speech of the day. His beady eyes twinkled as he ran his hand through the white thatch of hair which kept falling over his face. He spoke enthusiastically.

"Tamalta will not forget this day. We all know what the Pony Express has done for California. We know what it will do for Tamalta. And Scott Burton is going to help us put Tamalta on the map as being the liveliest station in the Union."

With this, Scott Burton, the rider of the Pony Express, stepped forward. Full of zest, he easily held the interest of his audience while he told them of the bravery of some of the original Pony Express riders. "To be on the Express is a trust and an honor. I realize the danger entailed in the position but also I know the value of such a job to the government. May Tamalta Station of the Pony Express have all the luck in the world." Amid a thunderous burst of applause, he took a letter from "Josh" Edwards' hand. It was the first letter to be sent from the new station to the Presidio Post in San Francisco. The contents were a word of greeting from Tamalta. Then "Josh" Edwards handed him a small package.

The ceremonies over, the inhabitants departed to the outskirts of the town to end the celebration with a barbecue. Scott and "Josh" went into the shining new office of the station. There was explained the contents of the package. "Josh" spoke, "I didn't like to make the fact known publicly but this package contains valuable information concerning that stir of trouble they had over at Usada when those Indians and Spanish along with Indians all quarreled over, what it seemed like, nothing. We think we've caught the fellow who caused all the trouble but need to verify our information with facts from the 'Frisco Post. The letter is only an excuse for you to go. The rest of Tamalta must not know of the package. Under no circumstances must you fail. It is vital that our message is received. Petty quarreling has been going on for some time across the border of California and Mexico. And, if you succeed, further complications will be avoided."

Scott Burton rode into the noon-day sun with his message of trust safely hid. As he reached the end of the main street, where road faded into foot-trail, he tied his pony to the fence of the house which set back in the trees and walked up the path leading to a porch. Standing in the doorway was a fair young girl.

California's sun had tanned her cheeks to an Indian hue. But strangely contrasting was her red-gold hair. Stretching out her hands in welcome, we led him into the house. He explained his mission to San Francisco. During the conversation it was revealed that the way to his destination was long and difficult. Two days of rapid riding over rough mountain paths and tumultous streams. Desert sun and Indian bullet endangered the way. As the station at Tamalta was new the trail would be fresh. No well-beaten path would help the pony's journey. The rider's ability as a horseman would be put to the caustic test of continuous travel. Noon-day sun had faded to mid-afternoon sun when the messenger started again on his way.

As he speeded down the hillside, he saw a figure waving to him. With her words of well-wishing in his mind, he was sure of success for the new Pony Express Station of Tamalta.

Two nights had passed since a riderless pony had speeded into the town of San Francisco. The inhabitants, recognizing the pony as the breed used by the Express, had led him to the Presidio Post. A small packet was fastened to the saddle with a hasty scrawl, "Government Test," written across the top. The message was received but where was the messenger?

Indian scouts and private citizens were sent out in search. No news was brought in, and the matter soon was forgotten. Not that these early settlers were forgetful or cold-hearted. They were hardy and lived for the present. In their scan of being today was important. Necessity kept them constantly on the guard for today's trials. Pony Express riders were expected to be brave. It was tradition.

In the past they had died for the cause of advancement of civilization. The present and the future were no different than the past. Already Scott Burton's place was filled by another just as brave, just as hardy and just as young.

In the "days of old, the days of gold, the days of '49" bravery was the rule, not the exception. So, added to the list of Pony Express riders who had disappeared was that of Scott Burton. At the San Francisco station was written, "Scott Burton, Tamalta Rider, disappeared in service, cause unknown." In 'Frisco it was just a name and soon forgotten. No so in Tamalta.

Constant search was made for the missing rider. Three weeks had passed since he had vanished. "Josh" Edwards and Nancy Lee, who was the last to have seen Scott Burton, were earnestly talking in the office of the Pony Express. The girl's voice could be heard, "But if he were dead someone would have found his body. As it is, no trace near Tamalta or San Francisco can be found that he was killed. The very fact that he wrote on the packet shows he must be alive."

"Well enough," answered the elderly man, "there's still some hope. Really doubting his own remarks, he attempted to comfort the girl. "There has been too much searching near at hand and not enough in the questionable parts of the country. Has anyone thought to hunt near Usada?"

A month had come and gone since the disappearance of the valiant rider. Even Tamalta had given up hunting and "Josh" openly admitted that he thought the rider was "gone for good." Nancy was not to be swayed in her opinion that he had only disappeared.

Today the Pony Express would be in and all Tamalta turned out for news and letters. Would the pony carry any parcels of gold dust? Had there been any gold discovered up San Jacinto way? Was there any chance of the Sacramento overflowing this spring? Could Tamalta have an invitation to the Red Rodeo? Were the "chinks" still flocking to San Francisco as they had been the previous winter? Tamalta was all agog for news from the outside world.

Gathered in front of the courthouse where old "Josh" would tell the news, the oldest and the youngest were waiting anxiously, curiously for the glimpse of rising dust in the distance which would foretell the coming of the rider. There it was! A shout rang out as the pony became visible. The rider slackened the pace of his animal and waved his hand in greeting. Around the bend of the road he came. Then up the main street. As he drew near the onlookers recognized something foreign in his manner. Dismounting from his horse and nodding his head in an unfamiliar way, he puzzled them. Coming up to the courthouse they hailed, not the regular rider, but Scott Burton himself!

If the earth had opened and swallowed Tamalta into its bosom the inhabitants could not have been more surprised. "Josh" Edwards greeted him with genuine affection and as for Miss Nancy Lee, her joy was overwhelming. In front of the total population of Tamalta she announced, "I knew he wasn't dead. I knew he would come back."

That night around the cosy hearth-stone of Miss Nancy's house at the end of the road "Josh" and the girl heard the story. The mountain path had been steep

and as he had followed the sure-footed pony around the edge of a precipice, the earth had given way and he had slipped. Injured so badly from the fall that he could not continue, he sent the pony on with the packet.

"I managed to crawl to a point where the trail from Usada to San Jacinto crossed the trail from Tamalta to 'Frisco. The next day, when the Usada messenger speeded by he found me there and carried me on the back of his pony to Usada. In Usada where the border trouble had just cooled down I thought it best to keep my identity a secret. It was almost three weeks before I was able to ride again. As soon as I recovered I went to 'Frisco, found they had received the message and here I am."

His story was so simple that "Josh" could not fathom the reason that search had not been conducted around Usada. "It's the last place on earth we would have looked for you. Time to turn down the lights so I'll be on my way home. Goodnight Miss Nancy. Coming Scott?"

The Pony Express has been running for a year and changes can be seen in Tamalta. The main street is wider and smoother. A new courthouse and general store has been built. The excitement which first followed the gold rush has disappeared and a respectable "established" air scents Tamalta. Again there is a crowd assembled around the courthouse. Today is not the day for the Pony Express to come speeding home. What is the cause of the public interest?

Another parade? Yes, and the Star Spangled Banner sounds through the streets. Again the flag on top of the courthouse is raised and again a cheer is heard. It must be a great occasion which would cause as much feeling in Tamalta as the day the Pony Express was dedicated. What do the cheers say?

"The Pony Express! Scott Burton, hurray! Mrs. Nancy Burton, hurray!"

JEANNETTE QUAST.

The Hand--The Heart—The Mind

The hand, and the heart and the mind are one:
The trinity of my soul:
The hand for the deed, and the mind for thot,
And the heart as a crown to the whole:
But each in fetter is closely bound
To the prison of worldly strife:
Oh, God! that I had the courage
To live, at will, my life!
To roam thru fields with flowers so wild,
And sing with the birds so free:
To forget the dust and darkness of earth
In the midst of such gaety:
To sleep 'neath the sky in the open,
With the grass as my pillow of down,
And the stars above as my blanket—
The blessings of God newly found:
To breathe with the breeze that wafts on the hill;
Is draining my life of its every thrill!

H. T.

A Real American Tragedy

JOE and his lovely Maria—she with her bambino in her arms, he carrying Jocko, the monkey—stepped from the gang plank. At last they had reached America.

Months pass. Maria and the bambino, spending their days in the unhealthy air of a crowded tenement house, lost the healthy bloom of their cheeks. Accustomed to the clear sunshine and the balmy air of native Italy, Maria faded and died. Her bambino soon followed.

Jocko the monkey was all that was left to the sorrowing Joe. After a time Joe got enough money to buy an old hand organ and to "deck out" Jocko in a red cap and a jacket with bells.

"My monk," said Joe to a woman who stood watching, "he a fine monk. I bring him all the way from sunny Italy, and on the boat he play all day with my bambino. She in heaven now."

The woman looked unbelievingly at Joe and said with a cruel smile to her companion, "These foreigners always have some story to tell. I'll wager he never had a bambino."

Joe was hurt and discouraged, but for the sake of his beloved bambino, he resolved to keep on trying. He still had Jocko.

A window across the street opened and a child tossed a small coin to Jocko. It fell in the middle of the street. Joe let Jocko's rope out and soon the coin reposed safely in the pocket of the little red jacket. Just then a huge limousine came along, and quick as a flash, before Joe could even think, the heavy wheels had crushed the life out of poor Jocko. The kind driver wished to stop and apologize to the sorrowing Italian. "Drive on, it was only an animal," said the owner of the car. "You know that I am already late for the reception." With that, she threw a bill of a small denomination in Joe's direction. Scorning the money but picking up the crushed body of his beloved Jocko, he stood in the street muttering in Italian, while hot tears fell on Jocko's fur.

Early the next day, a body was found floating on the water near a wharf. "Oh, it's only one of them Italians," said the policeman carelessly. "They are always killing themselves or one another." They laid the body indifferently on a cold marble slab at the morgue and tagged it "UNIDENTIFIED."

VINCENT WHELTON.

The Greatest Thing on Earth

THIS STORY begins way up North where only the fittest can survive. To be exact, it was in the town of Dawson, that city long noted for its lure of gold. Three men were talking at the bar of an old "desolate saloon." The topics of the day, such as wine, women, song, and gold being rather worn and frayed, they started talking about what "the greatest thing on earth" could be.

"Well, boys," said Old Bill, a master of the trail, "the greatest thing on earth to me is wealth. Just look at what it can buy. It can buy power and make you the envy of men. Wealth can buy you heart's desire."

"I disagree with you thar," said Tom, who was ailing from the coldness of the snows. "Health is the greatest thing on earth. What good is power and all that thar stuff if you are always sick and ailing. Why you can't get anything out of life without the health of life."

"I cawn't seem to see it either of your ways," said the third member of the party, a little old wizened Englishman, a veteran of the storm. "The greatest thing on earth is glory and fame. Why, think of the world bowed at your feet. The great and the small paying homage to you and . . . ."

The door opened and in walked a woman. A white woman. The three stared and stared. Her hair was like the sunshine of the California fields, her eyes like the blue of southern skies, and as she spoke her voice was like the ripple of the mountain stream. "Can you tell me where I can find Jack Timers?"

But ignoring her question, Old Bill put forth the question foremost in their minds. "What brings you up here Madam, in this land of snow and ice?"

She sort of looked him over wondering whether she should tell him or not. At last she said, "I guess it doesn't matter whether you hear my story or not but I'll go ahead." She told of their meeting, and of the liking that grew to love day by day. But fate had interfered and they had drifted apart. "You see," she said, "I love him—that's all I can say."

After she had gone to find her man, Old Bill spoke up and said, "Boys I think we made a mistake. The greatest thing on earth is Love."

ROBERT ASH.

The West Wing Court

Senior Class

BOYS

ABERNETHY, ROBERT
ANDERSON, ROBERT
ARNAUDO, MICHAEL
ARTESEROS, LAWRENCE
ASHTON, STANLEY
BOUSQUET, ALFRED
BRUNING, WILFRED
BROWN, CHARLES
BURTON, ROBERT
BUSCHMAN, WILLIAM
CALSON, ROBERT
CARLSON, ELMER
CAMERON, DUDLEY
CARLSON, ARTHUR
CLARK, JAMES
COBURN, DELAN
CONNELL, GEORGE
CORNELL, CLINTON
CURR, JOHN
DALMAS, PAUL
DELEE, ALFRED
DONALD, ELMER
DRAKE, WILLIAM
EISEN, DAVID
ENMARK, ALBERT
ENNIS, WILLIAM
EISENHUT, GEORGE
ESOLA, DANIEL
EXLEY, JACK
FAIRGRIEVE, DONALD
FITZPATRICK, JOE
FLEGAL, FRANK
FRY, RAYMOND
GAFFNEY, FRANK
GARIBALDI, FRANK
GROETZINGER, THEODORE
HAUCK, WALTER
HARDIMAN, KERMIT
HEBRANK, WILLIAM
HENRY, CHARLES
HOLTZ, ELWOOD
HOOD, GILBERT
HOOVER, LEONARD
HUNTER, WILLIAM
IVICEVICH, NICHOLAS
JACOBSON, HARRY
JAUCH, JOSEPH
JODOCY, CLEMENT
JOHNSON, ELMER
KAUER, MAURICE
KEEN, SAMUEL
KELLY, MILTON
KENNEDY, MARTIN
KING, WILLIAM
KORN, HARRY
La TORRES, LESLIE
LAVOIE, WILLIAM
LAMBERT, FRANCE
LAMBERT, FRANCIS
LEE, DONALD
LEGAKES, JOHN
LOCKE, ARTHUR
LOVETTE, FRANKLIN
McLAUGHLIN, EARL
MARTIN, ROBERT
MAYER, JAYNES
MILES, DONALD
MOORE, THEODORE
MUELLER, JOHN
McCARTHY, RICHARD
MURPHY, WILLIAM
O'FARRELL, EDWARD
PARKER, CHESTER
PETERS, HENRY
PEPPI, FRANK
PERSSON, EARL
PHELPOT, JAMES
POTTER, JACK
PRITCHARD, STEWART
RAE, ERNEST
RISSO, ROLAND
ROBERTS, THOMAS
ROESCHEISE, RAYMOND
ROSENBLUM, HARRY
ROSS, MALCOLM
ROSSI, JOHN
SAXON, OTTO
SCHENK, HORACE
SCHICK, LOUIS
SHUFLIN, FRANCIS
SIMON, MARVIN
SIMPSON, EMMETT
SMITH, PHILIP
SNAIDER, DAVID
SPRINGER, RALPH
STOFFEL, LEO
STOKER, ROBERT
STOLTZ, HOWARD
SUYANTO, EDDIE
TANZER, ROBERT
THOMAS, NOVA
THOMPSON, WILLIAM
THORNTON, LAWRENCE
THORPE, LLOYD
TOUS, ALFONSO
VERDUCCI, JOSEPH
WILSON, JOSEPH
YANN, MELVIN
WARD, BERNARD
WELLMAN, RICHARD
YAWMAN, RAYMOND
ZANOTTI, EMILIO
ZLATUNICH, STEVEN

Senior Class

GIRLS

ANDERSON, DONNA
BAINES, FLORENCE
BALLEN, DOROTHY
BARLOW, MARY
BERGER, JUNICE
BERGES, MARY
BERALDO, JOSEPHINE
BIRNBAUM, RUTH
BUERG, RUTH
BURKE, ALICE
BURKE, SYLVIA
BUTTERWOOD, ALICE
CADDY, DOROTHY
CALDEN, ALICE
CALLEN, EMMA
CARROLL, JUANITA
CONNORS, ELOISE
CORDELL, DOROTHY
COWAN, AILEEN
CUCCHI, FLORENCE
CUNIFF, AGNES
CUSLIDGE, LORETTA
DAY, DOROTHY
DEAN, MARJORIE
DEANER, GERTRUDE
DIELING, ANN
DRAGO, EMMA
EWERS, VELMA
FERROGGIARO, ERMINIA
FALKNER, THELMA
GILLETHER, CECILI
GISIN, MARTHA
GLEASON, GERTRUDE
GOLDSTEIN, LENA
GREATSHI, HONORA
GREGSON, DORIS
GRIFFIN, MARJORIE
GRIFFIN, MARY
HAMILTON, ALICE
HASSELBROCK, GERTRUDE
HAYES, MILDRED
HOFF, ELSIE
HOLLE, VIOLA
INBERG, LILLIAN
JACKSON, LOIS
JACOBS, SARAH
JENSEN, DOROTHY
JOHNSON, EDITH
KAVANAUGH, AGNES
KELLY, ANN
KILASPA, SELMA
KLINGER, VERYL
KRAMP, ELEANOR
LANGLEY, HELEN
LAVEAU, INEZ
LEBEDEFF, BARBARA
LEVIN, GERTRUDE
LINCOLN, JESSIE
LIPSCOMB, LAURAINE
LOORYA, ANNA
LUDWIG, ELSIE
LUMSDEN, VIRGINIA
LYNCH, MARIE
MAHLER, MARIAN
MALONE, RUTH
MARIANI, ALVERIA
MARTIN, ELEANOR
MARTY, GEORGETTE
MCINTYRE, RAMONA
MERRITT, THELMA
MICLO, LOUISE
MIHALCIK, HELEN
MITCHELL, FRANCES
MORRISSEY, BLANCHE
MORRISON, ANNIE
MULLEN, LUCILE
MUNROE, MARJORIE
MURRAY, HERA
NICHOLAS, IDA
NIELDS, LILLIAN
PETERSEN, ALICE
PETERSON, ANN
PETTERSON, OLGA
PHILLIPS, MARIAN
PINKERTON, EMMA
POLLAK, ARMINDA
PRUDDEN, HELEN
QUAST, JEANNETTE
RATTO, MELBA
READ, EVELYN
REEDER, ROSALIE
REINGOLD, STELLA
ROBERT, LUCIENNE
RUBENSTEIN, FREDA
SAGER, EVELYN
SENNER, BERNICE
SCHUMACHER, CHARLOTTE
SAXON, CHRISTINE
SCHAEFER, MARIE
SERTORELLI, IDA
SHEDWELL, VIRGINIA
SMITH, ROSE
STEELE, HAZEL
STEVENSON, ETHYL
STEWART, ANNE
TRAPP, MARIAN
TURNER, MARJORIE
VALLERGA, LOUISE
VOLPATTI, ALMA
WAGNER, MARY ALICE
WALSH, ALICE
WARNOCK, IRENE
WRENN, FLORENCE
WINN, GERTRUDE
WOLFISBERG, ROSELYN
WREDEN, ELEANOR
ZEISS, FRANCES

Class Officers

POTTER, JACK

"You can always tell a senior by the noise he makes."

TURNER, MARJORIE

"Our noblest and best.—diligent and capable with a good disposition blest

QUAST, JEANNETTE

"A merry heart goes all the day."

RAE, ERNEST

Come all and pay your dues."

BAINES, FLORENCE

"There is no wisdom like frankness.

REEDER, ROSALIE

"Fair was she to behold—
This maiden of seventeen summers.

HOLLE, VIOLA

"Oh, this learning, what a thing it is."

HOFF, ELSIE

"Winsomeness none could forget."

BIRNBAUM, RUTH

"Everything she does she does well."

BARLOW, MARY

"Just as sweet as any girl could be."

WOLFISBERG, ROSELYN

"With honest smile she wins as friend
All who near her come."

CADDY, DOROTHY

"She speaks naught but the truth."

JENSEN, DOROTHY

"To have happiness we must share it."

McINTYRE, RAMONA

"Thy nature is full of human kindness."

STEWART, ANNI

"Mighty sweet and mighty wise,
The fun just twinkles in her eyes."

KILASPA, SELMA

Ready for service, loyal to friends.

ROBERTS, TOM

"Good health and good sense are two of life's blessings."

SIMON, MARVIN

"A good friend and loyal with a knowledge of what is excellent."

DELEE, ALFRED

"We hate to lose you, we're so used to you now."

ENMARK, ALBERT

"Ambition has no risk."

CLARK, JAMES

"Leave no stone unturned."

GARIBALDI, FRANK

"Act well thy part; there all thy honor lies."

TANZER, ROBERT

"Farewell! a word that must be, and hath been—
A sound which makes us linger;—yet —yet—farewell!"

KENNEDY, MARTIN

"With malice towards none, with charity for all."

FITZPATRICK, JOSEPH

"Plough deep while sluggards sleep."

PEPPI, FRANK

"Swift and straight as an arrow, when there is a race to be won."

CURR, JOHN

"The more understanding the fewer words."

ASHTON, STANLEY

"For he's a jolly good fellow."

STEVENTON, ETHYL

"Graceful and useful in all she does,
Blessing and blest where'er she goes."

MAHLER, MARIAN

"Graduation is a rosy dream."

RATTO, MELBA

"Mild and gentle and quiet of mien."

HAYES, MILDRED

"Smiling ever, weeping never."

MERRITT, THELMA

"Gentle in manner, firm in reality."

COWAN, AILEEN

"Always cheerful and gay, she goes on her way."

ANDERSON, DONNA

"A sweet and gentle lassie."

LUMSDEN, VIRGINIA

"A sweet, attractive kind of grace."

GILFETHER, CECILE

"The very flower of youth."

GRIFFIN, MARY

"It is the mind that makes the body rich."

MITCHELL, FRANCES

"What a sweet delight
A quiet life affords."

ROBERTI, LUCIENNE

"A tender heart, a will irrevocable."

LAMBERT, FRANCIS

"All that is great and good is done by patient trying."

MILES, DONALD

"They who laugh—win."

HARDEMAN, KERMIT

"He has a dauntless spirit."

KELLY, MILTON

"Plain without pomp, great without a show."

ABERNETHY, ROBERT

"Condemn the fault and not the actor of it."

KORN, HARRY

"Our thoughts and our conducts are our own."

LeVOIE, WILLIAM

"The hand that follows intellect can achieve."

JACOBSEN, HARRY

"I am always happy, so worry not."

MURPHY, WILLIAM

"Act well thy part; there all thy honor lies."

YAWMAN, RAYMOND

"With an honest, manly heart
No man was worth regarding."

CALSON, ROBERT

"A proper man as one shall see."

CORNELL, CLINTON

"To learn is to know."

TRAPP MARIAN

"The mildest manners with the bravest mind."

GREGSON DORIS

"Always willing, ever kind

CARROLL, JUANITA

"Merit will always be rewarded."

KLINGLER, VERYL

"Always cheerful and gay,
She goes on her way."

BURKE, SYLVIA

"'Tis grievous parting with good company."

CONNORS, ELOISE

"Just as sweet as any girl could be.

DAY DOROTHY

The language of truth is simple.

MARTIN ELEANOR

"A true lass of spirit always the same.

CAIDEN ALICE

"Smiling ever, weeping never

POLLAK, ARMINDA

"And now my task is smoothly done

LEBEDEFF BARBARA

"Making the best of life—that's all

PETERSON OLGA

"Her air, her manners, all who saw admired."

O'FARRELL, EDWARD
"Patience is the best remedy."

THORPE, LLOYD
"The only competition worthy a wise man is himself."

LYNNIS, WILLIAM
"With a heart as good as gold."

CARLSON, ELMER
"It is the mind that makes the body rich."

SHUFLIN, FRANCIS
"Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm."

HOLTZ, ELWOOD
"Of good and virtuous nature."

JODOCY, CLEMENT
"Wise to resolve, patience to perform."

HAUCK, WALTER
"A little nonsense now and then,
Is cherished by the wisest men."

STOLTZ, HOWARD
"My tongue within my lips I rein,
For who talks much must talk in vain."

RISSO, ROLAND
"To make the world a friendly place, one must show it a friendly face."

KEEN, SAMUEL
"Much study is a weariness to the flesh."

BRUNING, WILFRED
"Friendship tried is ever true."

SERTORELLI IDA

"There is no thing so queenly as kindness."

REINGOLD, STELLA

"None knew her but to love her."

SMITH ROSE

"And mistress of herself, though China fall."

FALKNER, THELMA

"Speech was given to a woman to disguise her thoughts."

MORRISON, ANNIE

"Happy, happy the whole day thru,
Radiant and bright her friendship true."

SCHUMACHER, CHARLOTTE

"Always quiet and reserved."

PRUDDEN, HELEN

"She is often seen but not heard, though little she says, she means every word."

WARNOCK, IRENE

"Her eyes were deeper than the depth of water stilled at evening."

LOORYA, ANNA

"She thinks for herself."

VALLERGA, LOUISE

"For a modest, graceful mien,
The like I have never seen."

NICHOLS, IDA

She'll shine in any classroom

MORRISSEY, BLANCHE

She was ever in a thoughtful mood

SCHICK, LOUIS

"For I'm as merry as the day is long."

SMITH, PHILLIP

"His tongue could make the worst appear better reason."

PRITCHARD, STEWART

"Shall I, wasting in despair,—Die, because a woman's fair."

HOOD, GILBERT

"A trusty friend is rare to find."

LOVETTE, FRANKLIN

"Common sense is not a common thing."

SPRINGER, RALPH

"He is at no end of his action blest, Whose ends will make his greatest and not best."

CARLSON, ARTHUR

"Ever in cheerful mood art thou."

DONALD, ELMER

"Great deeds will not die."

STOFFEL, LEO

"A day for toil, an hour for sport, But for a friend is life too short."

KING, WILLIAM

"We can't judge a man by the noise he makes."

JOHNSON, ELMER

"Be true to your work, and your word and your friends."

DEAN, MARJORIE

"I hate to leave, but I must go"

KRAMP, ELEANOR

"I hate the prostitution of a name of friendship to signify modish and worldly alliances."

LEVIN, GERTRUDE

"Just because you're you."

BERGES, MARY

"As serious a little lady as one could find"

SHEDWELL, VIRGINIA

"I am not of that feather to shake off My friends when they most need me"

CUCCHI, FLORENCE

"In her tongue is the law of kindness."

JACKSON, LOIS

"A quiet little girl with a quiet little way."

GLEASON, GERTRUDE

"'Tis only noble to be good"

WALSH, ALICE

"A maid with sweet thoughts laden, a friendship well worth while."

CALLEN, EMMA

"Ever alert."

LINCOLN, JESSIE

"Wisdom is better than rubies"

WRIDEN, ELEANOR

"Not dreaming, but thinking of great things to come"

COBURN, DELANO

"He never worries—why should he?"

PERSSON, EARL

"Large was his bounty and his soul sincere."

ROSSI, JOHN

"Patience is the best remedy."

ROESCHIESE, RAY

"Strong and mighty, faithful and sincere."

DRAKE, WILLIAM

"Be of good cheer."

WOODS, FRANK

"He, for genius, wit and lore,
Among the first is numbered."

SUVANTO, EDDIE

"All faults may be forgiven him who has perfect candor."

VERDUCCI, JOSEPH

"A sport that winkled care derides
And makes old Laughter hold his sides.

BOUSQUET, ALFRED

"A true and steadfast friend."

MULCAHY, RICHARD

"Whatever he did was always the same, he kept the rule and played the game."

CONNELL, GEORGE

"He says little but thinks much."

PARKER, CHESTER

"High erected thoughts seated in a heart of courtesy."

MIHALCIK, HELEN

"Always quiet and reserved."

PETERSON, ANN

"For a friend—she is without a peer."

KAVANAUGH, AGNES

"She sings merrily as she goes on her way."

READ, EVELYN

"A smile will go a long, long way."

JACOBS, SARAH

"Each day is a smiling face."

BERGER, EUNICE

"Cheery and happy, blithe and gay."

GRIFFIN, MARJORIE

"She is a friend as good and true as steel."

RUBENSTEIN, FREDA

"Her voice was ever low, soft and gentle, an excellent thing in woman."

VOLPATTI, ALMA

"There is a soft and pensive grace,
A cast of thought upon her face."

WRENN, FLORENCE

"So pleasant and sweet,
So fully complete
She steals our affections away."

MURRAY, HERA

"Generous and free she always will be."

DRAGO, EMMA

"She speaks and behaves just as she ought to."

LEGAKES, JOHN

"Right popular was he with all who knew him."

DEANER, GERTRUDE

"Ever ready to help her friends."

ZANOTTI, EMILIO

"He has a buoyant disposition, always enjoying the present moment."

SCHENCK, HORACE

"The noblest mind the best contentment has."

LYNCH, MARIE

"Good-natured, faithful and sincere."

ZEISS, FRANCES

"Just as sweet and nice as the candy her father sells."

BURTON, ROBERT

"Music is the finest of arts."

MONROE, MARJORIE

"She has a way of pleasing."

WARD, BERNARD

"A man of power, of valour, and of strength, he never fails in time of need."

SNAIDER, DAVE

"I am here to command."

IVICEVICH, NICHOLAS

"One who was born to command."

MAYER, JAYNES

"Music hath charms."

PINKERTON, EMMA

"Well done is better than well said.

GREALISH, HANORA

"I will,—I will, so there."

MARIANI, ALVERIA

"She is as true a friend as one could wish for."

PHILLIPS, MARIAN

"Happy am I, from care I'm free,
Why aren't they contented all like me."

CORDELL, DOROTHY

"I am climbing the difficult road."

DIELING, ANN

"With smiles for the joyful, with sympathy for the sad."

LUDWIG, ELSIE

"Her ways are of pleasantness, and her paths of peace."

NIELDS, LILLIAN

"Oh, call it by some better name, for friendship sounds too cold."

BUTTERWOOD, ALICE

"She works on, quietly but well."

BURKE, ALICE

"With mirth and laughter I am on my way."

LIPSCOMB, LAURAINE

"Exercise is to the body what reading is to the mind

SAGER, EVELYN

"Speech is great, but silence greater."

HENRY, CHARLES
"Laugh and the world laughs with you."

PETERS, HENRY
"It is good to be honest and true."

KAUER, MAURICE
"But genius must be born, and never can be bought."

MUELLER, JOHN
"All the world loves a fat man."

LEE, DONALD
"He was a verray, parfit, gentil knight."

ZANOTTI, EMILIO
"He has a buoyant disposition, always enjoying the present moment."

GROEZINGER, THEODORE
"I came, I saw, I conquered."

FLEGAL, FRANK
"There is only one proof of ability—action."

MOORE, THEODORE
"A hearty boy is liked by all."

SAXON, OTTO
"A true character is the only adornment a man can wear."

FAIRGRIEVE, DONALD
"Always cheery and happy."

HOOVER, LEONARD
"With skill in the making of phrases."

MICLO, LOUISE

"Most winning in her personality."

GOLDSTEIN, LENA

"Smiling her way through life."

MARTY, GEORGETTE

"To be generous in all things, my motto."

HASSELBROCK, GERTRUDE

"Her smiling eyes with simple truth were stored."

MULLEN, LUCILLE

"Her eye was bright her manner cordial."

FERROGIARO, ERMINIA

"Wise to resolve, patience to perform."

STEELE, HAZEL

"A laugh is worth a thousand groans in any market."

BUERG, RUTH

"She is as gentle as she is good."

BALLEN, DOROTHY

"A noble type of good, heroic womanhood."

LWERS, VELMA

"Hers—a way to please where others failed."

WINN, GERTRUDE

"Her graceful ease and sweetness of pride
Might hide her faults, if she has faults to hide."

INBERG, LILLIAN

"A sweet, attractive kind of grace."

VANN, MELVIN

"With a smile and glad word for everyone."

ROSS, MALCOLM

"He was a soldier fit to stand by Caesar and give commands."

GAFFNEY, FRANK

"For they conquer who believe that they can."

BUSCHMAN, WILLIAM

"Life is an infinite opportunity."

TOUS, ALFONSO

"Be calm in arguing; for fierceness makes Error a fault, and truth discourtesy."

ARTESEROS, LAWRENCE

"And ne'er a sentry as good as he."

MARTIN, ROBERT

"The secret of success is constancy to purpose."

SIMPSON, EMMETT

"Who faces the issues, and never shirks. Who waits and watches and always works."

ANDERSON, ROBERT

"A big man should claim big things."

LaTORRES LESLIE

"His tongue could make the worst appear better reason."

THORNTON, LAWRENCE

"Wise men say nothing in dangerous times."

PETTERSON, ALICE

"She has a voice of gladness and a smile."

WAGNER, MARY ALICE

"Bright eyed maiden always gay,
Loving kindness is her way."

BERGDO, JOSEPHINE

"The mildest manners and gentlest heart."

SINNER, BERNICE

"A song on her lips, a smile in her eyes."

HAMILTON, ALICE

"I want to succeed."

LANGLEY, HELEN

"I am a part of all I have met."

CUSHDGE, LORETTA

"She is never angry—it does not pay."

KELLY, ANN

"She works on, quietly but well."

CUNIFFE, AGNES

"Jesters do often prove prophets."

GIESEN, MARTHA

"Contentment is happiness."

SCHALLER, MARIE

"Her words are bonds, her oaths oracles,
Her love sincere, her thoughts
immaculate."

LAVEAU, INEZ

"Of a good and kindly disposition."

ZLATUNICK, STEVEN

"Serious and well behaved,
Never any trouble gave."

TRY, RAYMOND

"Great thought comes from the heart

ROSENBLUM, HARRY

"I am climbing the difficult road."

ESOLA, DANIEL

"A quiet, unassuming lad of sterling worth."

CAMERON, DUDLEY

"And still the wonder grew that one head could hold all he knew."

WELLMAN, RICHARD

"He looks the world in the face
For he owes not any man."

PHILPOT, JAMES

"How slight chance may raise or sink a soul."

THOMAS, NOVA

"As nice a boy as one could find."

STOKER, CHARLES

"And I oft have heard defended,
Little said is soonest mended."
man can wear."

GARRICK, FRANK

"In the line, ready to go."

ARNAUDO, MICHAEL

"By diligence the way is won.

McLAUGHLIN, EARL

"Each day a smiling face."

HEBRANK, WILLIAM

"Give me my ways and you can have yours."

SAXON, CHRISTINE

"The grass stoops not, she treads on it so lightly."

JAUCH, JOSEPH

"Good-natured, faithful and sincere."

HUNTER, WILLIAM

"Perseverance can move mountains."

EISEN, DAVID

"And now my task is smoothly done."

MALONE, RUTH

"A lithe and gladsome miss."

SHICK, LOUIS

"For I'm as merry as the day is long."

DALMAS, PAUL

"'Tis folly to be wise."

CARLSON, ELMER

"It is the mind that makes the body rich."

WILSON, JOSEPH

"A poet could not but be gay,
In such a jocund company."

JOHNSON, EDITH

"A friend as it were, a second self"

Class Prophecy

"All Glory of the World," said Fate, Is Yours, June Class of '28!"

In this year of '53,
We gaze into the past, and see
A graduate class that rose to fame.
It's list holds many a world-known name.

And then because of brain and might
That class gained greatness overnight.
For Fortune smiled. Look! Now we see
That Fate proves true to her Prophecy.

As President of our fair land,
Alfonso Tous has made his stand.

Brilliant Lloyd Thorpe writes free verse,
While Ted Moore takes care of the purse.

Juanita Carroll and her family of three
Are residing together contentedly.

To Elmer Donald, world's champion, bring
Laurels, for her is a golfing king.

Give credit to our Billy Drake,
He has learned how to Undertake

Marjorie Dean is an organist rare,
Her music is enjoyed everywhere.

Reading books and improving her knowledge,
Is Elsie Ludwig, a teacher in college.

In San Francisco Dorothy Cordell
Is society's most prominent belle.

Stella Reingold, a writer of songs,
Has gained the fame which to her belongs.

Mid Egypt's pyramids, with the sheiks
Gilbert Hood is hunting Freaks.

Among the greatest is Albert Enmark
For he is well-known as a Latin shark

Joseph Fitzpatrick as police chief
"Is very successful," the general belief

Frank Flegal is a basket ball star,
His shooting is always way above par.

Fulfilling all our expectations
Is Raymond Fry, the hope of the nations.

Elsie Hoff, a queen in her game,
She sang and danced her way to fame.

John Mueller is sailing to China
As cook upon an ocean liner.

Our Thelma Merritt so jolly and gay,
Is an officer's wife on the "Mandalay."

Of booklore and knowledge none can be beat,
Chester Parker, the author of "How to Cook Meat."

Writing stories for girls and boys
Is the work Alice Walsh enjoys.

To see Francis Shufflin's "Follies," they say,
Fifty dollars a seat is the least you can pay.

Emilo Zanotti deserves a holiday,
As a successful business man he's had his way.

Evelyn Sager as a young wife
Leads a happy married life.

Virginia Shedwell a teacher to boys,
Helps them with their manners and poise.

Rose Smith has just been seen
With the honor of "Miss America's Queen

Charles Stoker is known near and far
For his accurate account of a certain star.

A chicken ranch owner is Howard Stoltz
He takes care of the chicken when it molts.

Louise Vallergo is very wise
She always succeeds for she always tries.

Gertrude Winn is in society,
Charm, to her success, is the key.

Joe Verducci, the business man,
Is known for success and helps where he can

Lucienne Robert with all her grace
Is a toe dancer at "Martin's" Place.

Irene Warnock's classical dancing,
Has proved to be exceedingly entrancing.

William Thompson has cured many ills
With his good quality of sugar-coated pills.

Marian Trapp's orange marmalades
Are delicious, nutritious, and very well made.

Baking all kinds of pastries and cakes
Richard Wellman, a wonderful salary makes.

Her life is full of joy and song,
As Roselyn Wolfisberg teaches all day long.

Robert Martin, now quite the rage,
Has just completed the song, "The Sage."

For service and courtesy at the "Dream Store,"
Marie Schaefer, can offer no more.

His newest brand of blowing gum,
Nets Earl Persson quite a sum.

Thelma Falknar travels round the world
And visits wherever our flag is unfurled.

As tennis champion, Charles Brown
In Europe, he has gained renown.

Ruth Birnbaum, a scholar is she
In a European University.

Alfred Bousquet, a musician great
Is recognized in every state.

Donna Anderson has become known
As an interior decorator of the home.

Francis "Dolly" Carrick has become rich
Inventing soft mattresses, he made his niche.

Alice Butterwood's English is superb,
She teaches students the use of the verb.

Bob Burton, on the saxophone
For the King of England plays at home.

Dorothy Ballen runs a finishing school
Where etiquette and formality is the rule.

A lecturer of intellectual mien,
Dave Eisen's the wisest you've ever seen.

An importer of note is Erminia Ferroquiro
The ships bring in her valuable cargo.

As a mechanical genius Samuel Keen
At an Engineer's school he is the Dean.

For Dorothy Jensen success is near,
As she completes her business career.

Lillian Inberg, sweet June bride,
Whose the lucky man by her side?

Elwood Holtz is a traffic cop
Telling folks when to start and stop

A hostess fair is Georgette Marty,
She shines supreme at a social party.

An astronomer great is Leslie La Torres,
From midnight 'till dawn he studies the stars.

Who holds the world's record for typing speed?
Why Frances Mitchell is in the lead.

James Philpot, his words flow full and free,
As a lawyer, charges an exhorbitant fee.

As Congresswoman, Ramona McIntyre,
Her eloquence sets the House on fire.

Sousa's Band is no longer the greatest,
Jaynes Mayer's new symphony is the latest.

Three jobs and a half has James Clark,
Taking complete care of Golden Gate Park.

A lady of leisure is Cecile Gilfether,
Her wealth and good fortune go well together.

A successful business for Gertrude Gleason,
Her financial ability is the reason.

Viola Holle is an engineer,
The first lady to enter that career

Martha Gisen as a Secretary
To a successful business is necessary.

Lena Goldstein, all profess
Is an entertaining authoress.

Civil-service statistics to compile,
Alice Hamilton keeps the city's file.

Doris Gregson threw her hat in the ring.
Now "Gregson for Governor" is what people
sing.

A famous doctor Martin Kennedy,
For every pain he has a remedy.

Robert Anderson, the Rifle Champ,
Runs a Naval Training Camp.

Robert Abernathy, exponent of art,
Paints pictures that always touch your heart.

The Palace Tea Rooms run by Sweet
Ann Kelly,
They're known for confections, tea and jelly.

Florence Baines for the paper writes,
Her "Heart Throb" column always delights.

The famous aviatrix, Marjorie Munroe,
Brings passengers to prize fights in Chicago.

Jessie Lincoln has feathered her nest
In a Valley way out West.

Marion Mahler sails on an Ocean liner
To buy precious jewels and silks in China

A cosmetician is Inez Laveau,
Her preparations are found wherever you go.

Diligent about her work
Is our stenographer Sylvia Burke.

Barbara Lebedeff in her home
Has the finest antique collection in Rome.

Gertrude Levin, a mansion designer,
In that profession you'll find none finer

Elmer Johnson has gained renown
As the best dressed man in town.

George Connell made his fortune's link
Inventing lavender fountain-pen ink.

As doctor, Clinton Cornell, decides
What is wrong with your insides.

Arthur Carlson has gained skill
Promoting American National good will

Inventor of a non collapsible balloon
Edward Courtney shall gain fame soon

William Ennis fur trader at Nome,
Has made that thriving city his home

Walter Hauk's paintings excell
All of the others displayed at Carmel

John Curr, rich as a reward for toil
Has invented a substitute for oil.

Of fame, Paul Da'mas is on the brink,
For he has found the missing link.

Josephine Beroldi is a stenographer
To an exceptionally famous photographer.

As head of Publicity, Helen Langly
Is known for her charming personality.

Alice Calden models frocks
In the most exclusive shops.

Mary Berges, authority on baseball,
As newspaper writer exceeds them all.

Promoter of the Fashion Show
Is enterprising Mary Barlow.

Lois Jackson is married. What's more
Her husband is a country's Dictator.

In Olympia Games, Lauraine Lipscomb
With athletic honors will soon be home.

A charity worker is Marjorie Turner,
Helping many a poor wage earner.

Ruth Buerg is an efficient housewife
She's the joy of some man's life.

Jack Exley, bravest of the brave,
Has perfected a Permanent Wave.

Most skillful of all the lads,
Joe Wilson as a plumber stands.

In the Alps and seeking Wild game,
Joseph Jauch has made a name

William Kelly is a Congressman,
The Boulder Dam boosting since his term began.

In Borneo now is our own Lee Loyd
Removing the heathen's adenoid.

In spite of airplanes, John Legakes
Makes a success of his chain of taxis.

Arthur "Red" Locke has now grown
To be famous on the Vitaphone.

Franklin Lovette flies across the sea
Carrying mail to Italy.

Harry Jacobson, a taxidermist,
Stuffed owls and monkeys are on his list.

President of the P.-T. A.
In San Francisco is Anna Loorya

The joy and pride of some man's life,
Is Eleanor Martin, fair housewife.

Velma Ewers, teaches athletic,
Chest expansion and calisthenics.

Eloise Connors as a society belle,
Does social service very well.

Hark! The Wedding Bells are pealing,
For our classmate. Who? Ann Dieling.

Aileen Cowan keeps the earth
Reverberating with her mirth.

Emma Drags in a department store
Manages the silverware floor.

Agnes Cuniffe is successful of late
Buying and selling real estate.

Michael Arnaudo is successful at Math.
Numerology and dates cover his path

Stanley Ashton now we see
A ranch owner in Guadaloupe.

Clement Jodocy, a forest ranger,
Watches out for fire danger

Maurice Kauer is an engineer
Building bridges year by year

Charles Henry, dashing Romeo,
Sculptures a second Venus de Milo.

Frank Garibaldi now is in Spain
Fighting pirates on the Main.

A public lecturer, William Hebrank
Teaches mothers not to spank

Frank Gaffney now is in the air
Sending radio messages everywhere.

Gertrude Deaner is known far and wide
As the cleverest cook of the country side.

Florence Cucchi's newspaper column
Has never contained a word that is solemn

Traveling abroad is Dorothy Day
In a business firm she's made her way.

A "Runless Silk Hose" has brought fame
And fortune to Loretta Cushidge's name.

Sarah Jacobs is famously
Composing musical rhapsody.

Mary Griffin is in royalty
Wed to the Count of Willoughby.

Dorothy Caddy true to her name
Runs a Ladies Golf Club and teaches the game.

A deep-sea diver is Delano Coburn,
Of underwater monsters he must learn.

Laurence Arteseros, a captain brave,
Guides his ship across the wave.

Wilfred Brunning conquers statics
With his knowledge of Mathematics

Elmer Carlson's factories hum,
Manufacturing rubber chewing gum

Robert Calson in the East
Has patented a bombing yeast

A College of Bacteriology stands
In Dudley Cameron's Honor in Hawaiian Islands

Emma Pinkerton in her great act
Is the reason the house is packed.

Raymond Roescheise, crew man is he,
Now the Captain at U. C.

Freda Rubenstein, the painter, 'tis said
Just finished the picture "Fair Co-ed."

Christine Saxon, the writer of prose,
Looking for material, wherever she goes.

Otto Saxon, known for his racing,
Has just bought a horse that's great at
pacing.

Charlotte Schumacher is hunting gold
In Africa's ancient caves of old.

For the orchestra leader, oh! how they
cheer,
For Bernice Senner now is here.

Ida Sertorelli has traveled far,
In the invention of her new car.

Marvin Simon receives his pleasures
By going to Mexico and hunting treasures.

Emmett Simpson is our new mayor
And as for politics, he sure is there.

Eunice Berger models fine clothes,
The latest in styles, she always knows.

The famous chain stores "White and Red"
Are Marjorie Griffin's now, 'tis said

Gertrude Hasselbrock has taught,
Her services are highly sought.

Honora Grealish is noted for her book
It's called, "The Modern Way to Cook."

Fame has come to Mildred Hayes,
Her career is writing plays.

An authoress, Selma Kilaspa,
She's hunting "atmosphere" in Alaska.

A Beauty Shoppe has Alice Burke,
She's famous for her skillful work.

Alveria Marani's famous "chapeau"
Is worn by the best wherever you go.

Foremost of all the statesman is he,
The distinguished orator Alfred Delee.

George Eisenhaut has made his way
To the heights of fame by Bridging the Bay.

Cornwall Everman writ in History's pages,
Is greatest diplomat of the ages.

Donald Fairgrieve is retired now
Of a chain of banks he's at the prow.

Theodore Groezinger has made his way
As a Theatre owner on Broadway.

Kermit Hardiman has gained fame
As Bowling Champ he's made a name.

Leonard Hoover has gained a prize
Teaching the nation to "Hooverize."

William Hunter, a doctor of note
Specializes in eye, ear, nose and throat.

Bernard Ward has reached his station
He tells the world how to run each nation.

Stewart Pritchard, the breaker of the arts,
Is known as "The Wonder" at all stage arts.

Mary Wagner, leader of her rank
As she married the President of a bank.

Laurence Thornton away out west,
Known as an architect the best.

Joseph Wilson is now doing dandy
As a maker of first-class candy.

Florence Wren, a nurse of great charm,
Is now proprietress of a baby farm.

Harry Rosenblum made his career
Doing projects as a mine engineer.

Dave Snaider and Malcom Ross's ambition
fulfilled,
They are U. S. officers, clever and skilled

Robert Tanzer, for the Examiner Society
writes,
And keeps the public posted on all the grand
sights.

Sightseeing through all the countries old,
Evelyn Read is enjoying, so we are told.

Philip Smith the great oil king
Joy and happiness to kiddies bring.

Ethel Steventon a lady so fair
Is known far and wide for her beautiful hair.

Jeanette Quast so jolly and gay,
Is "Queen of the Movies," so they say.

Wherever thief and robber roams,
Frank Woods does his Sherlock Holmes.

Harold Schenk no more does toil,
For fortune brought him wealth through oil.

Known far and wide is Melba Ratto,
For her delicious meals at "The Grotto."

Ann Stewart is continuing with school,
At present she's in college at Liverpool.

Nova Thomas another classmate,
Is Congressman of our state.

Helen Prudden you may see
Is President of a company.

Thomas Roberts passed the best
For chief executive in a test.

Edith Johnson, now in Paris,
To the latest fashions holds the key.

A successful floor-walker is William La Voie,
His disposition is the public's joy.

Annie Morrison, opera soprano,
Accompanies herself at the piano.

Pictures that are so cute and quaint,
Alma Volpati now does paint

As a Senator from the West,
Edward O'Farrell is the best.

Agnes Kavanaugh, the famed marceller
You may be sure there's none to excell her

Don Miles is now a soldier great,
And is known, the finest in the state.

Way out West in the canyons deep
Leo Stoeffel is tending the sheep.

As a lawyer in our own state
Ralph Springer is doing first rate

Mel Vann known throughout town
As a darling and witty circus clown.

Raymond Yawman in the Court of the law
Is the fairest judge you ever saw.

His soda drink of milk and honey
Brings Harry Korn lots of money.

Eleanor Klingler, a ukulele queen,
Upon the Orpheum stage is seen.

The three musketeers, Potter, Risso, and
King,
To thousands of orphans, joy and happiness
bring.

Rosalie Reeder, the stenographer fair,
Is now the wife of a millionaire.

The second Paderewski has been found,
In Louis Schick, of world renown.

A farmerette is Hazel Steele,
She'll cook you many a delicious meal.

A second John Barrymore is he,
That famous actor, Donald Lee.

Teaching tiny tots to spell
Eleanor Kramp is doing well.

Earl McLaughlin's in Italy now,
He's running the government, and How!

In New York's most exclusive block,
Ida Nicholas owns a "Shoppe"

Eddie Suvanto, a dentist well known.
He drills, and he fills and Oh! how they
moan.

A dentist's nurse, Ruth Malone,
She tends the patients while they moan.

William Bushman, journalistic light,
Astounds us with his columns bright.

When Ernie Rae the fullback goes by,
All the ladies turn and sigh.

Frances Zeiss, known for her grace,
Is quite the rage at Livingston's place.

For hats so chick, and very well made,
By Olga Peterson, they never fade.

John Rossi, the radio fan,
We have yet to find another such man.

Veryl Klingler is known as the best
Interior decorator in the west.

France and Francis Lambert, they say,
Have just completed a modern play.

Virginia Lumsden is now the Prof.
Of teaching Physics to the Soph.

Louise Miclo, the head of a firm
Which is known in the east, as a large
concern.

Helen Mihalcik, now in France,
And as a Countess, taking her chance.

Dick Mulcahy, big butter and egg man,
Is well known as a "Follies" fan.

Lucile Mullen has succeeded very far
Having graduated from Stanford, and
admitted to the bar.

The latest we heard from Charles McGuire,
Was how he had succeeded as a chicken
fryer.

Flora Murray, we are glad to mention
Has just succeeded in another invention.

Lillian Nields, the modern writer,
No ones future could look any brighter

Alice Petersen is ready to do,
Any dressmaking she can for you.

Frank Peppi, a marvelous musician
Has recently acquired a very high position.

Armanda Pollak very well known,
Has just returned from the torrid zone.

Henry Peters a great magician,
Was once known as a mathematician.

Blanche Morrissey has reached her mark,
As the manager's wife of Golden Gate Park

Ann Peterson is now in Spain,
Warning the people when it will rain.

Eleanor Wreden sings with such soul,
She's the highest soprano north of the Pole.

Milton Kelly, a teacher of Gym,
Proud parents are always consulting him.

As a financier, Nicholas Ivicevich
Spends his spare time with the rich

JEANNETTE QUAST.

ELEANOR WREDEN.

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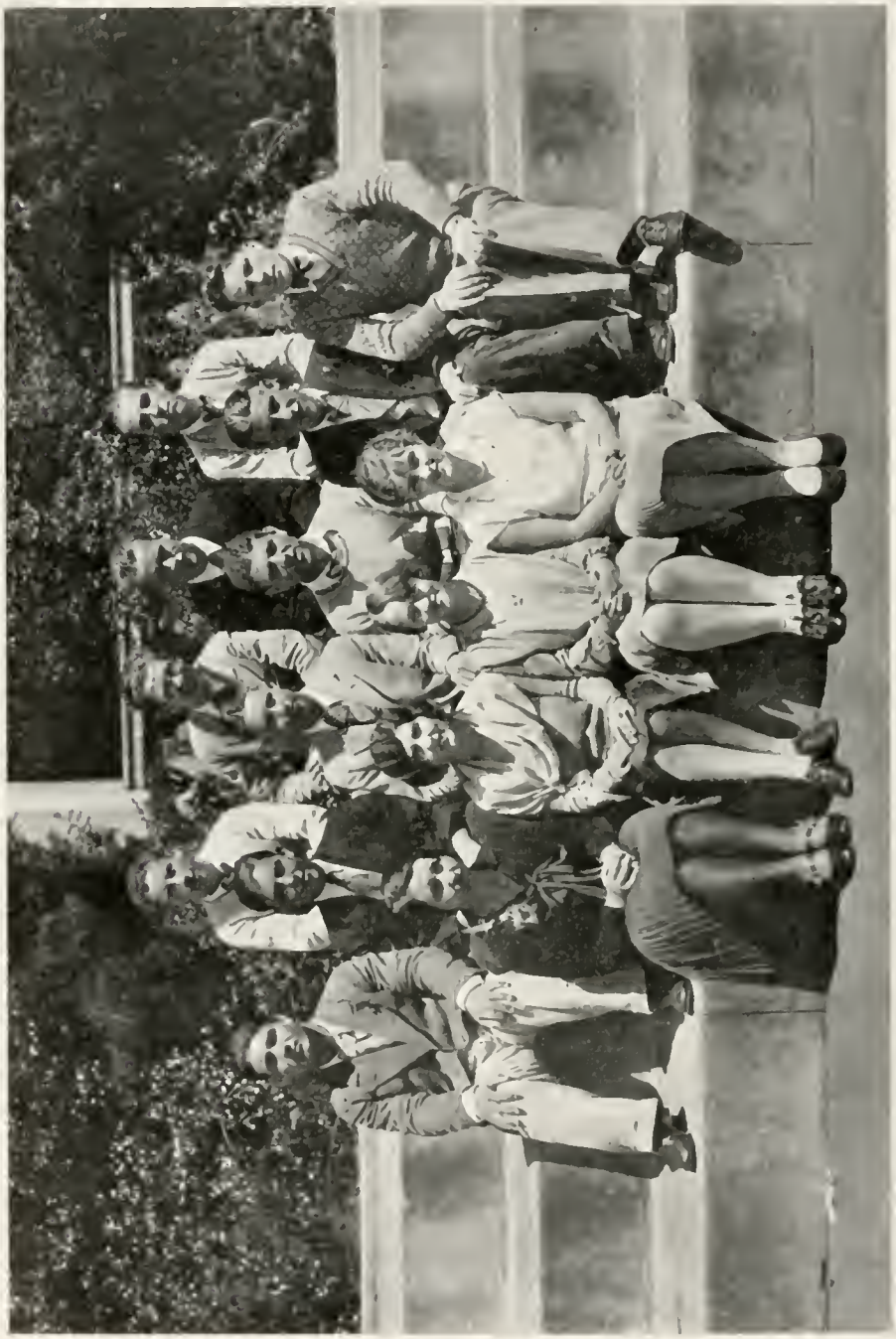

Executive Committee

The Executive Committee of the Associated Students

Spring Term, 1928

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JOSEPH VERDUCCI	*Boys' Financial-Secretary*
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MISS A. G. KELLY
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MR. A. W. WILLAND
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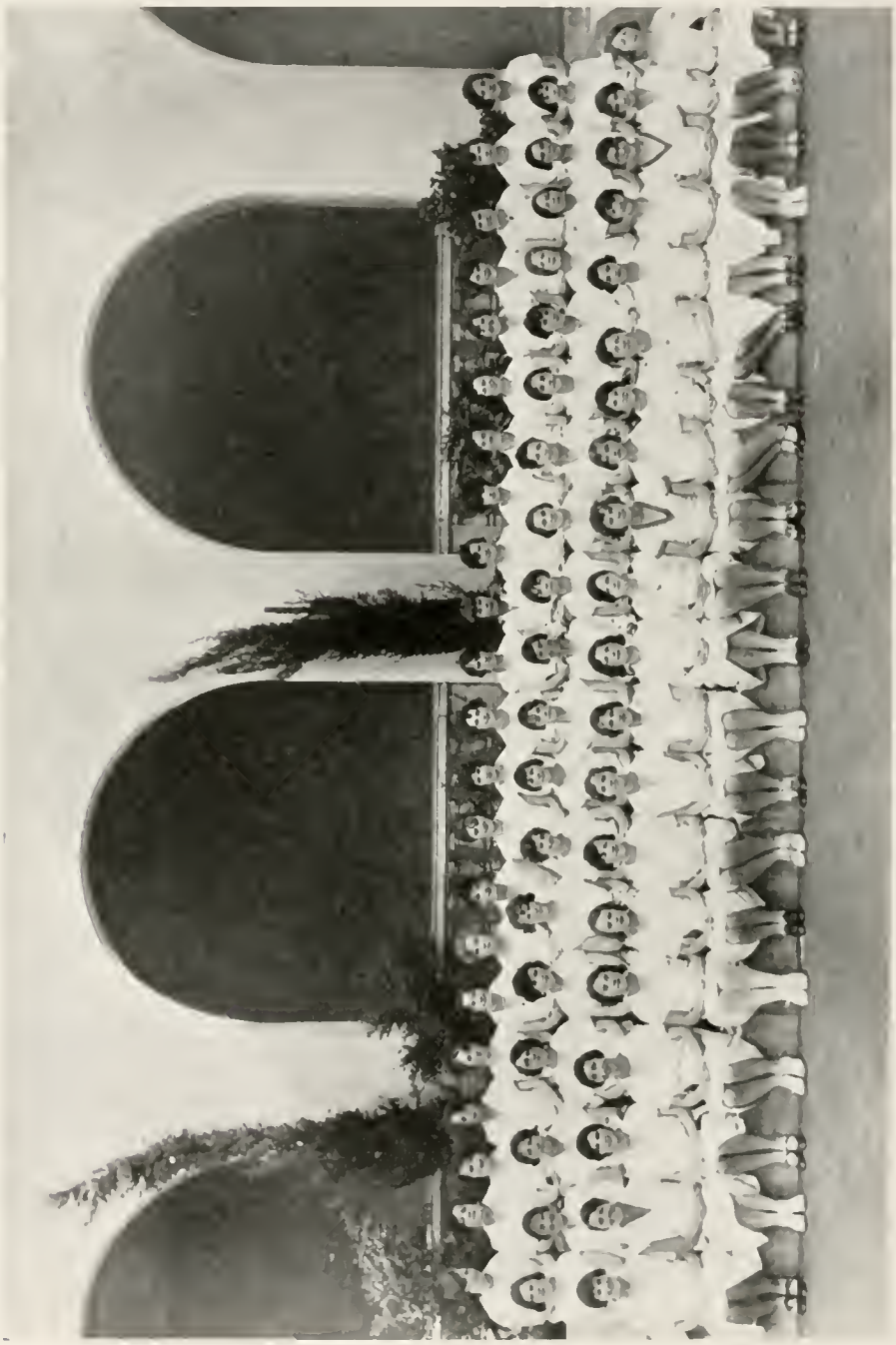


The Girls' Council

The Girls' Council of the Mission High School

AT THE opening of the term, meetings of the girls of the eight grades, as H4, L4, H3, L3, H2, L2, H1, L1, were called. Miss Kelly, the Vice-Principal and Dean of girls addressed each group of the girls, setting forth the ideals and ambitions of the girls of the Mission High School and the functions and plans of the Girls' Council, the representative organization of the girls as a working unit of the school.

Then the nominations were called from the floor of the assembly and six delegates were elected to represent each of the eight groups of girls in the school. These delegates, forty-eight in number, with the Girl Student Body Officers compose the council of sixty members. The officers for this term are:

President	Elsie Hoff
Vice-President	Dorothy Skelly
Secretary	Honora Grealish
Treasurer	Lucile Mullen

The following committees have been appointed to carry on the various lines of work planned out by the Council:

The Social Service Committee, headed by Elsie Hoff. This Committee assists in distributing neat clothing to needy members in the school. The names of the girls who need this assistance are kept in confidence by Miss Kelly and the work is absolutely confidential.

The Good Cheer Committee, headed by Doris Chance, arranges that flowers or notes are sent to girls who are ill at home or in the hospital.

The Poster Committee, under Lucile Mullen, secures artistic posters to be placed about the school to encourage our pupils to keep the school neat and orderly.

The Thrift Committee, under Alice McGrath, is making plans for developing the habit of thrift among the students.

The Social Committee, under Elsie Hoff, will make plans for entertainment at the close of the term.

The Court and Grounds Committee, under Lauraine Lipscomb, is doing remarkable work in seeing that the Girls' Court is neat at all times.

The Girls' Council is still in its infancy, but there are plans for next year.

Upper—The Mission High Scholarship Federation
Lower—The Commercial Honor Society

Upper—The Mathematics Honor Society
Lower—The Latin Club

MEMBER LIST

MISSION CHAPTER No. 171

CALIFORNIA SCHOLARSHIP FEDERATION

Spring Term 1928

H-4

ELSIE LUDWIG
MICHAEL ARNAUDO
ETHYL STEVENTON
LUCILLE MULLEN
ELSIE HOFF
JEANETTE QUAST
RUTH BIRNBAUM
JOE VERDUCCI
RUTH BUERG
IDA NICHOLAS
DUDLEY CAMERON
VIOLA HOLT
MARJORIE TURNER
ALICE BUTTERWOOD

L-4

DOROTHY SKELLEY
KRAMER ROHLFISCH
JOSEPH MAHONEY
NORA HUNTER
DOROTHY BULLARD
JACK DOWNER
MYRON MOSKOWITZ
RICHARD O'CONNOR
LOIS OVERMAN
ALBERT GOMMO

H-3

CAROLYN DOWNES
ALMA HEPPEL
ALICE VALLINO
MARIE SCHLATRE
WILLIAM DUNN
MARTIN SIVERTSEN
BARBARA FITZELL
DURWARD NESBIT
MARIANNE O'CONNOR
DOROTHY FARRAR
ELSIE KNOTT
HELEN WOODS
ANTOINETTE VALLINDRAS
HELEN BOYLE
MARGARET SULLIVAN
DAVIDA WOERNER

L-3

ANITA PRUNTY
RICHARD BASH
ALICE HEIM
FRANCES KUNZ
HELEN CASTAGNE
ALICE ORMOND
GEORGE WELLMAN

H-2

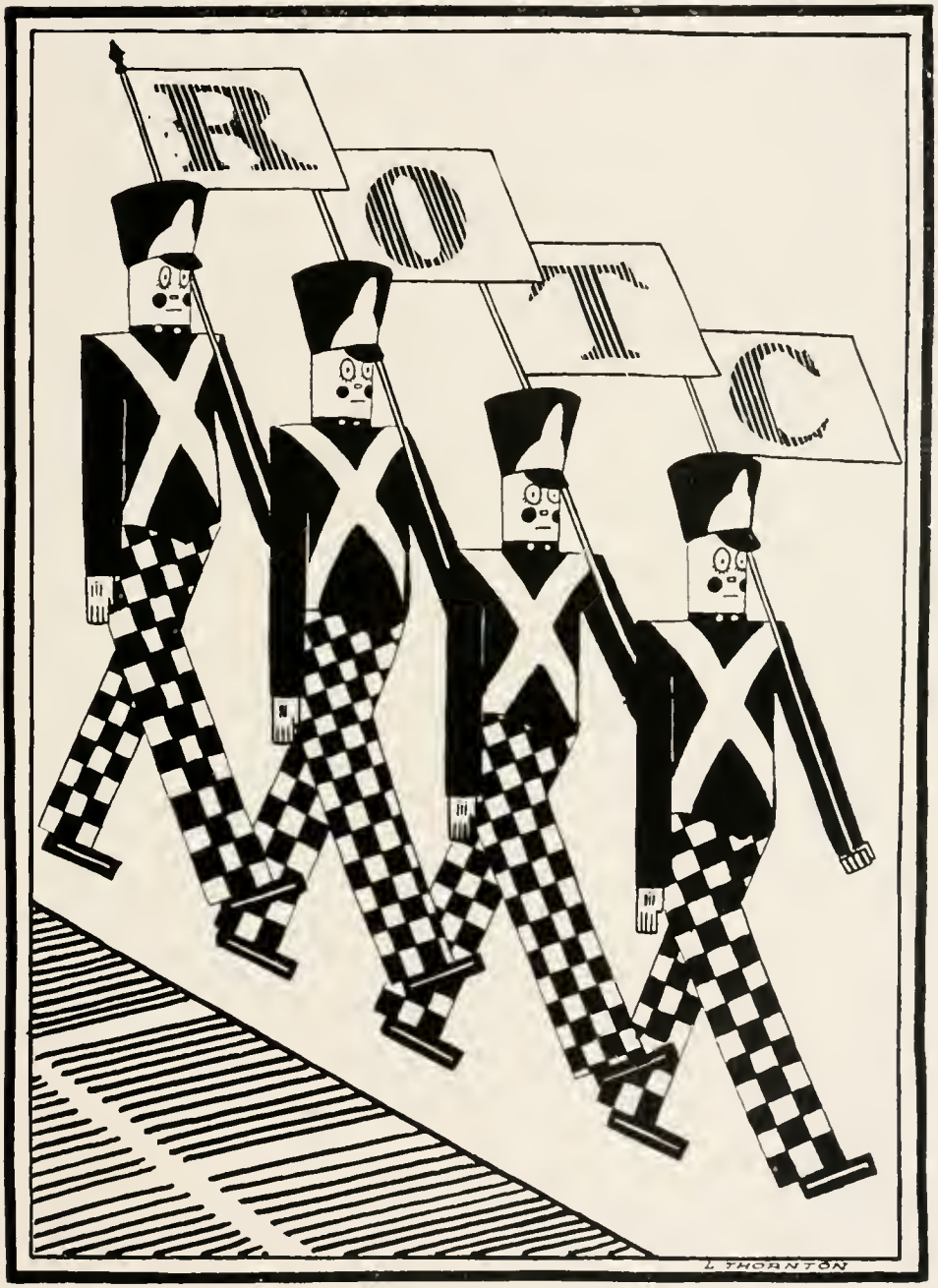
DOLLY JOHNSON
MARGARET HARBIN
CATHERINE LEONI
BERNICE DARRY
MARIE HANLY
VICTOR REED
GENEVA CALOF
GRACE FISCHER
MADELINE McKENDRICK
CARMELITA LANE
HELVI VAULA
TENNESSEE KENT
KATHERINE GRASSEL
ELLEN CLASBY
MARIE SHERRILL
HERBERT SCHILLER

L-2

MARIE LICHNER
BESSIE ABEND
AMANDO CAMPI
MARY SHERMAN
ANNA DUNN
ETHEL NELSON
RAYMOND JENSEN
ELEANOR CADDY
MAJORIE TRAEGER
LUCILLE GARSON

H-1

RUSSEL MAYCOCK
DOROTHEA MORRIS
JUANITA MORIN
ROSA GOLDNER
ELSIE CHRISTIANSEN
TERESA IACONA
EDYTHE WALSH
VIOLA IRELAND
MOLLIE MINDLIN

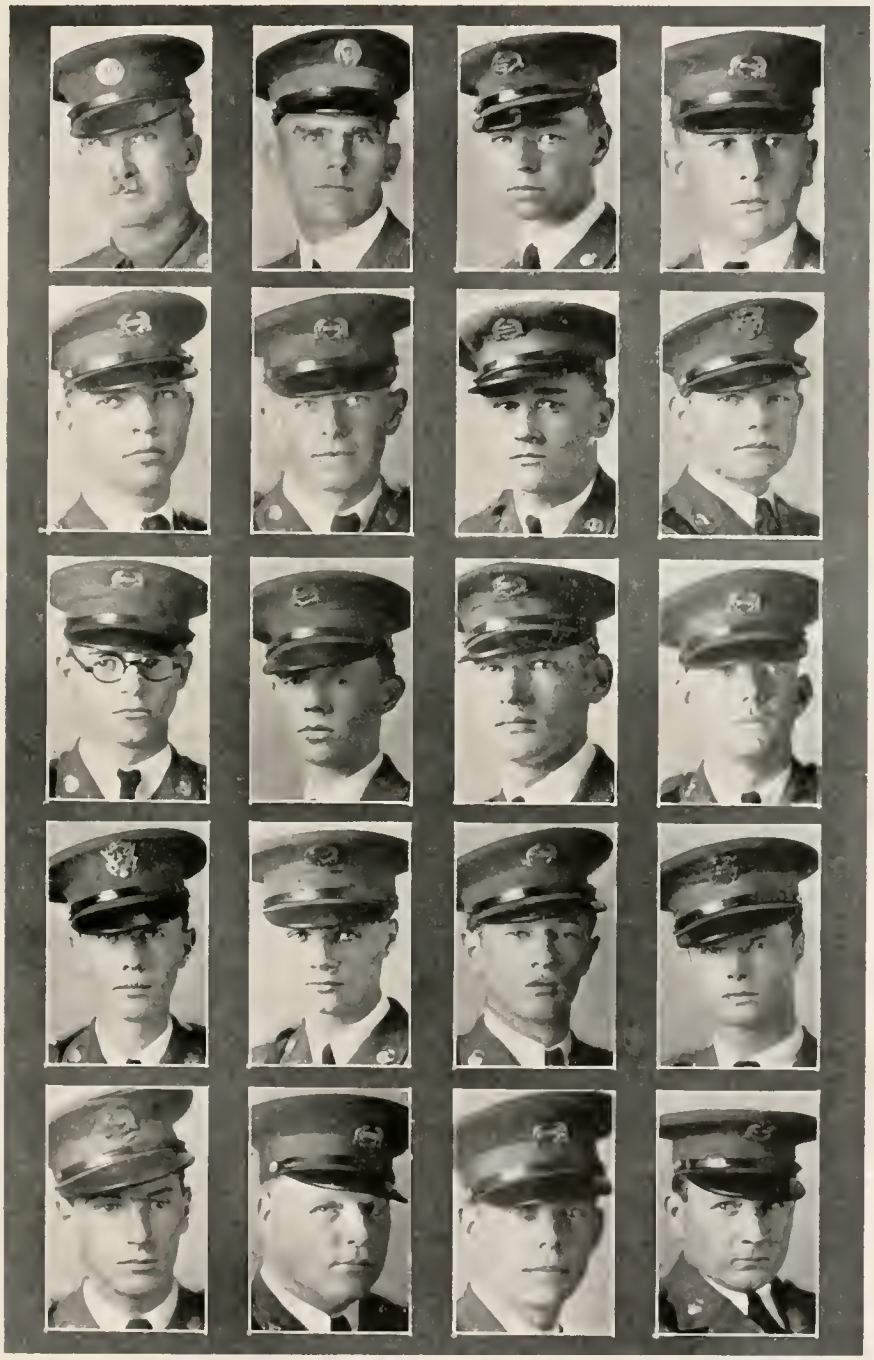

R
O
T
C
L. THORNTON

The R.O.T.C.

THE Mission R. O. T. C. battalion has worked hard during the past term. It was the hope of the officers of the battalion that they might crown the nine years of hard labor of Captain Flood with an Honor School citation. In this hope we were disappointed. Despite the fact that Mission showed great improvement over the Honor School Inspection of 1927, we still failed to reach the high standard required for the Honor School citation.

The battalion was handicapped at the Annual Inspection through the absence of two of the cadet captains, both of whom were out of school on account of sickness at this time.

A cup has been donated to be awarded annually to the organization of the Mission R. O. T. C. making the best showing in the Honor School Inspection. The cup was won this year by Company "A" under Captain Dave Snaider. The rules relation to future awards of the cup are such that if no organization reaches the standard set by the judges the cup will not be awarded that year.

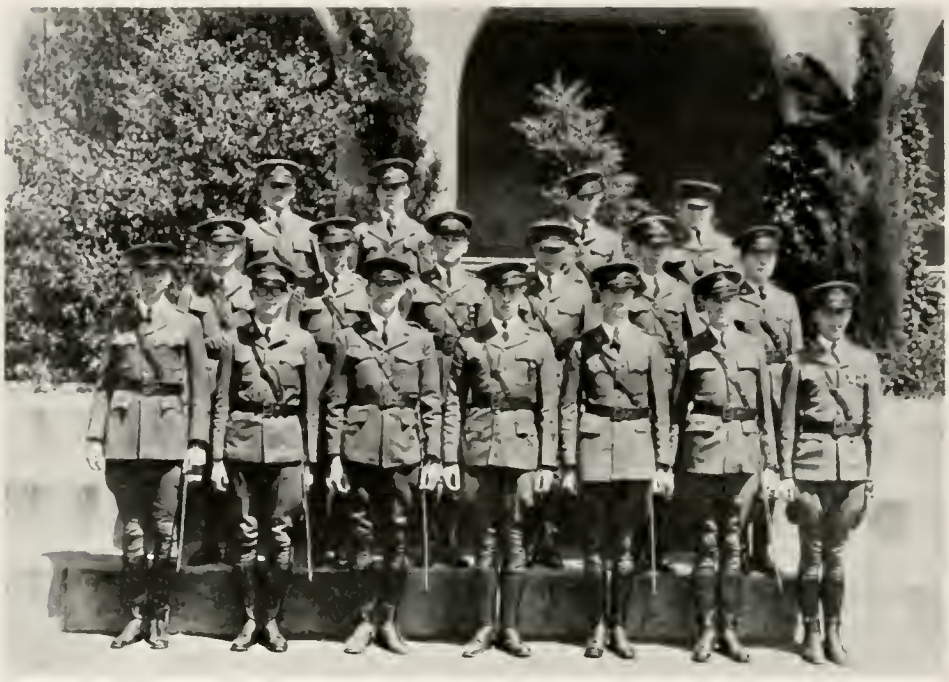


Capt Flood
Capt Robt Anderson
1st Lt Theodore Groezinger
1st Lt Wm Batterton
2nd Lt Robert Stocker

Sergt Douglas
Capt Donald Lee
1st Lt Elmer Donald
1st Lt Wm. Wantz
2nd Lt Floyd Davis

Major Malcolm A Ross
Capt Robert Burton
1st Lt Chester Parker
2nd Lt David Reid
2nd Lt Stanley Gustatson

2nd Lt Melvin Vaun
2nd Lt Stewart Pritchard
1st Lt Bernard Ward
1st Lt Donald Miles
Capt David Snaider



It is the confident hope and expectation of the entire R. O. T. C. organization that Mission will redeem itself in the Annual Competition at the Civic Auditorium. Mission has never had the good fortune to be represented by a better drill platoon than the one in training for 1928.

In the Individual Competition, Mission is very worthily represented. Probably the school has never sent down a stronger team of officers and of sergeants than the one representing us this year.

Never before, in the history of the Mission Battalion, has the entire corps of officers been members of the graduating class. Some 19 officers will be members of this year's class as a new standard of scholarship is being required in the R. O. T. C. for appointments as commissioned officers in the battalion.

MALCOLM ROSS, *Major.*

Mission High R.O.T.C. Band

FOR four consecutive years the Mission High School's R. O. T. C. Band has been successful in winning the Championship Cup at the annual competition held in the Auditorium.

The officers are:

Captain Robert Burton (Drum Major)

Lieutenant Jaynes Mayer (Cadet Band Leader)

Second Lieutenant William Wantz

Second Lieutenant Robert Stoker

Second Lieutenant Melvin Vann

The Rifle Team

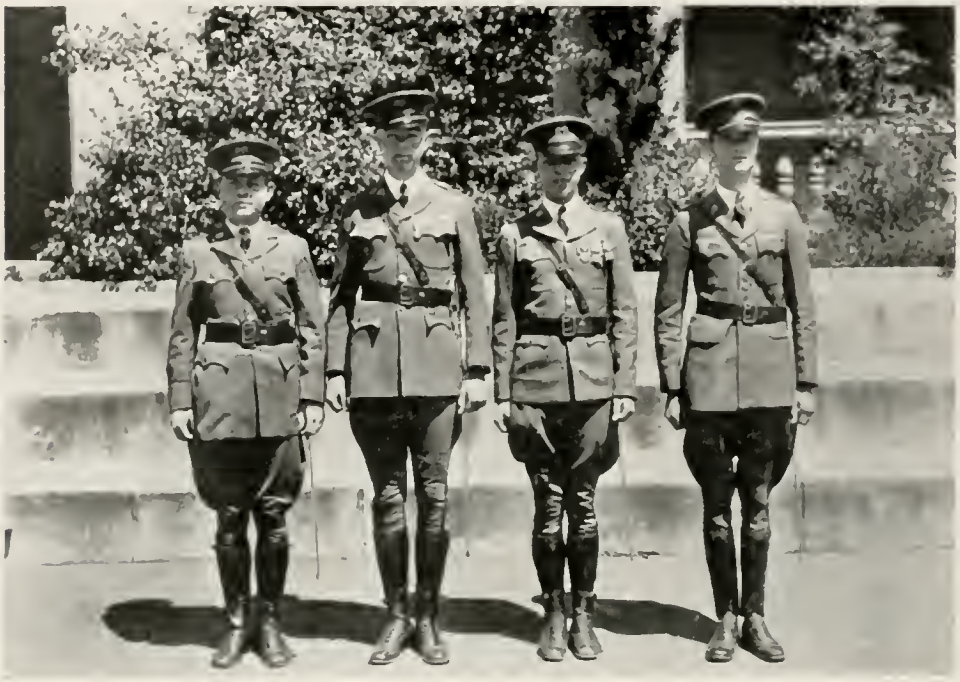
DUE to a variety of causes the work of the Rifle Team during the past year has been exceedingly disappointing. After standing at the top for three consecutive years this year Mission slumped to fourth place. There were several reasons for this first, Captain Flood was away from the school for a large portion of the coaching time due to the fact that he was required to build up a rifle team at Galileo High School: secondly, the hold-overs from previous years in most cases failed to achieve their previous standards. This resulted in the composition of a team consisting almost entirely of new men. This new material gave much more in the way of promise than was actually developed in performance. The showing which they made, however, has given us very bright prospects for the year 1929.

As a set off against the slump which was taken by the rifle team, Mission offers an individual performance of unexcelled brilliance. In the National Rifle Association matches, Cadet Captain Robert Anderson made a record which it is believed will stand for an indefinite period. This cadet has developed under the coaching and tutelage of Captain Flood from a cadet of perhaps more than average promise into a shot holding several National Rifle Association medals and a world's record.

The work of the rifle team in the near future can best be predicated upon that of the past. The Mission Rifle Team to date has won 75 per cent of the awarded trophies. Since charity begins at home, the battalion has decided it to be the duty of all future rifle teams to keep the percentage column at 100 per cent to avoid disappointments.

MALCOLM ROSS, *Major.*

R. O. T. C. BATTALION



Upper

R. O. T. C.
STAFF
OFFICERS

Lower

ROBERT
ANDERSON

CHAMPION
RIFLE SHOT
OF U. S.

Drama Club Activities

THIS SPRING the drama club has been able to offer plays with costumes and stage settings and properties made in the school. The fine equipment of the auditorium has been fully utilized on the several occasions when the public has been entertained.

Our first public performance was the three-act play, "To the Ladies," coached by Miss Donaldson. The interior set, designed by Miss Michel's stage-craft classes and made by Mr. Rust and his shop boys, was used for this play. The cast included: Charles Henry as Mr. Kincaid, President of the Kincaid Piano Company; his wife, Mrs. Kincaid, a very domineering woman, interpreted by Eleanor Wreden; Charles Golobic as Mr. Bebe, a struggling young newly-wed whose chief ambition is to obtain advancement of position; Mr. Henry striving for the same position as Mr. Bebe, played by Henry Barron; Mrs. Bebe, a fascinating and inspiring wife played successfully by Jeanette Quast; Ben Borden as Chester Mullen, the self-important pest; two burly truckmen interpreted by Kenneth Lopez and Edgar Libby; the vampish secretary played by Rachel Wirtanen; ladies and gentlemen at the banquet in the persons of Sylvia Lerner and Gus Reichart, Marion Miller and George Hampshire, Doris Menne and Earl McLaughlin; with Remo Valentino completing the cast, as a most elegant toastmaster.

A month later, February 15, two one-act plays were given. The combined efforts of our two dramatic coaches, Mrs. de Luce and Miss Donaldson produced "The Romancers" and "The Exchange." The costumes, designed by Miss Michel and her art students and made by Miss Philips, Miss Walker and girls of the sewing classes, were especially elaborate. The setting for "The Romancers" was picturesque, having an arch, fantastic trees and a wall over which the two romancers exchanged messages of love. Designs were by Miss Michel's class and constructed by Mr. Rust's boys. The electric shop boys, under Mr. Swartz, displayed much ingenuity in obtaining gathering dusk and moonlight effects as the play progressed. Kessler MacCullough played Percinet, a young romancer in love with Barbara Fitzell as Sylvette, a beautiful young damsel; Pasquinot and Bergamin, two scheming old fathers, interpreted by Jack Lavin and Robert Tanzer; Charles Hewitt, the professional abductor, Straforel, and his assistants Dorothy Farrar, Mary Lawton and Edward McLaughlin. The other play, "The Exchange," had in its cast, Ben Borden, the very imposing judge of the Court of Human Misery; Emma Pinkerton, as the vain lady; Kenneth Lopez, as the poor man; Vernie Blair, interpreting the very wealthy but bored gentleman; and Byron Petersen as an amusingly quaint imp, completely captivated his audience with his antics.

Three one-act skits, written and produced by Missionites under the supervision of the drama teachers were given for the Sophomore reception on March 23. One skit, "At the Station," written by Kessler MacCullough, was a comedy elopement. The cast included, Ethel Volpatti, the impatient runaway, and Edward McLaughlin the handsome Romeo, with Beth Murphy and Walter Anderson as a happy newly-wed couple. A second skit written by Vivian Crosby was a mystery story. Reva Addison, as a woman experienced in the arts of mummy embalming; Stella Reingold and Aileen Cowan as fascinating and beautiful sisters; and Elmer Garrigan, as a young swain who falls under the spell of Aileen's charm completed the cast. The third skit, "His Father's Son," written by Stella Reingold, told the story of father and son's relations in business. Eddie Burke played a golf-crazed youth; Joseph McBride interpreted a man burdened with work and trouble, and a second "Tillie, the Toiler," appeared in the person of Vivian Crosby. A fourth skit written by Jeanette Quast had in its cast, the stern father played by Ben Borden, the sympathetic mother acted by Lorene Hittman; the vivacious daughter interpreted by Dorothy Sherwood; George Hampshire as a handsome beau; and Mel Duffey as a most terrifying burglar.

This year Mel Duffey and Geneva Calof were chosen to represent Mission at the annual Shakespearean contest held in Berkeley. At the last minute, Elsie Hoff substituted for Geneva, who was ill. Stewart Pritchard, a Missionite, but representing Commerce Evening High School, achieved the honor of being chosen one of the three boys of Class A to read in the Greek Theatre in the second contest. On April 27, a Shakespearean contest between eight day and evening

high schools of San Francisco was held in Mission's Auditorium. Charles Golobic, our boy representative, won for Mission the first prize, a beautiful silver cup. Elsie Hoff, representing Mission, took one of the second prizes, a scholarship in a San Francisco dramatic school.

As a contribution to our carnival given May 4, the Dramatic Club gave two different scenes from Shakespeare. The witches scene, taken from Macbeth, given in the afternoon, was the work of Mrs. de Luce's classes. The setting was simple except for a cauldron; the stage was in darkness; thunder was furnished by Mr. Ingram's kettle drummers and lightnin gby Mr. Swartz's electric shop boys. The witches were Geneva Calof, Marjorie Dover, Catherine Grassle, Dolly Johnson, Sara Tharp, Monica Lawton, Ethel Volpatti, Reva Addison, Stella Reingold, Mary Lawton, Lurline Matson, Bessie Silver, and Hyacinth Giddings. Henry Barron appeared as Macbeth, in shining armor, helmet and sword. Miss Donaldson coached the scene for the evening performance. The scene was taken from "A Midsummer Night's Dream." The two comedy characters, Pyramus and Thisbe were played by Kessler MacCullough and Mel Duffey. Moonshine was interpreted by Edward Hock, with Fred Mack as the Lion; Charles Hewitt as the Prologue and Byron Peterson as the Wall completed the cast.

My Nancy

Nancy wears ribbons
White silken ribbons
Gay dainty ribbons
On her wee shoes' toes

Nancy wears ribbons
Bright hair ribbons
Sky blue ribbons
Wherever she goes

Nancy wears ribbons
Blue and white ribbons
Soft sweet ribbons
On all her wee clothes.

Debating

THE first important event of the spring term was the Public Speaking contest held by the San Francisco High School Debating League on the night of February 3, 1928, in the Girls' High School. Representatives from Lowell, Girls', Polytechnic, Galileo, and Mission participated. Elsie Hoff, from Mission, won first speaker's place and was awarded S. F. D. L. gold medal.

The first of the inter-scholastic debates took place February 24th, 1928, and was on the question: "Resolved: That the City and County of San Francisco should establish a Junior College." Mission's Affirmative, Henry Barron and Myron Moscowitz, defeated Galileo's Negative. Myron Moscowitz won first speaker's place. Mission's Negative, Leonard Hoover and Leslie Knott, lost to Lowell.

The second debate was on the question: "Resolved: That the Intervention of the United States in the Internal Affairs of Nicaragua is Justified." Mission's Affirmative, Myron Moscowitz and Leonard Hoover, lost to Polytechnic on April 27, 1928. Mission's Negative, Leslie Knott and Henry Barron, defeated Galileo's Affirmative on April 30, 1928. Henry Barron won first speaker's place, and Leslie Knott tied for second place.

A great deal of interest was centered in this last debate, for it determined the winning or losing of S.F.D.L. pin awards. Henry Barron came out victorious.

Much interest is being displayed in the inter-class debates. The results to May 1st are as follows:

Much interest is being displayed in the inter-class debates. The results to May 1st are as fallows:

Albert Gommo and Kramer Rohfleisch, Low Seniors, defeated Jeannette Quast and Elsie Hoff, High Seniors.

Richard O'Connor and Douglas Holcomb, Low Seniors, defeated Alfonso Tous and Dave Eisen, High Seniors.

Alice Heim and Mildred Greenberg, Low Juniors, defeated Limb Lee and Louis Kruger, High Juniors.

Joseph Couly and Frank Silverthorne, Low Juniors, defeated Don Crews and Clyde Pearson, High Juniors.

Audrey Sterzreide and Betty Emerson, Low Sophomores, defeated Jack Mc Auliffe and Henry Sanguinetti, High Sophomores.

Bernice Darry and Thomas Foley, High Sophomores, defeated Anita Burton and John Walsh, Low Sophomores.

Hildred Richards and Stanley Kendell, High Freshmen, defeated Jessie Baker and Jene Ziemer, Low Freshmen.

Carl Zelkind and Dorothy Wick, High Freshmen, defeated Homer Jones and Kathleen Withey, Low Freshmen.

On May 14, 1928, we start on our semi-final debates. The winning class will be awarded the John Hughes' silver cup given to Mission for the promotion of inter-class debating.

INTER-CLASS BEST SPEAKERS

The best speakers in the inter-class debates were: Elsie Hoff, Albert Gomo, Alfonso Tous, Alice Heim, Limb Lee, Bernice Darry, Hildred Richards, and Carl Zelkind.

War

Ring out, O bugles! Ring out clear.
So young and old the call may hear—
To arms! To arms!
Old Wotan gloats with wild delight,
While mothers clasp their sons with fright.—
To arms! To arms!

L. S.

The Students Bank

DURING this term Mission High School has made a reputation as the honor High School for Thrift, winning the prize offered by the Anglo-California Trust Co., for the largest number of depositors. Under a new system of saving, approximately four hundred Mission Students have deposited in the Students' Bank for the current term. A close race developed early in the term in the Thrift Competition. Polytechnic, our nearest rival, was out-distanced during the last three weeks of the race, and Mission has won the honor cup.

Next term, we expect to make an even greater record. The plans for maintaining our excellent organization are well under way and with our true Mission Spirit we hope to make a wonderful showing. In these days of extravagance, we will try to encourage the habits of thrift—"A penny saved is a penny earned"—our slogan will lead us on to victory. The officers of the Thrift-Campaign for the present term are:

Elsie Hoff
Doris Gregson
Bernice Senner
Jean Arentz
Celestia Rose
Alice McGrath

Dave Snaider
Donald Lee
Ted Grozinger
Sam Keen
Alfred Delee
Ed. Maggi

Dudley Cameron
Kramer Rohfleish
Albert Gommo
Bernard Ward
Maria Baumsteiger

The Traffic Squad

THE TRAFFIC SQUAD is now an important organization in the composition of Mission's efficiency. Established two years ago by Sergeant Douglas and carried on by student leaders since then. Its place in the school's system is gradually becoming more recognized by the Faculty and Students.

The duty of the Traffic Squad is to relieve congestion in the halls between periods. Since its formation its tasks have grown to great magnitudes.

The Traffic Squad wishes to thank the Faculty and students for the cooperation rendered throughout the term.

The members of the Traffic Squad are:

Dave Snaider
Clyde Pearson
Elmer Donald
Chester Parker
George Traeger
Howard Martin
Ferdinand Daniels
James Hughes
Albert Graff
John Argain
William Ennis
Jack Cunningham
Paul Dalmas
August La Rosa
Alfred Bousquet
Clinton Colliander
Raymond Yawman
Bert Stephens
William Batterton
Harold Eckhardt
Abraham Krug
Frank Abernathy
Earl Pearson
Harry Korn
Edward Rhode
Harvey Jones
James Hansen
Thomas Giovanola
Walter Anderson
Raymond Cerda
Donald Lee
William Harrigans
Arnold Forest
Raymond Ewille
Leon Karp
Bob Miles
Louis Marquis
Evan Mellon
Joe Feldman
Edward McLaughlin
Bernard Ward

FIRST ORCHESTRA

SECOND ORCHESTRA

The Dance Orchestra

As THE SpringTerm of 1928 comes to a close Mission finds itself with the best Dance Band it has had in years. Under the leadership of Bob Burton, who has been in charge for the last year, a try-out was held at the beginning of the term. The following "jazz-hounds" were selected to give Mission its "jazz":

Bob Burton	*E♭ Alto Sax. and Clar.*
Al Mulheback	*E♭ Alto Sax. and Clar.*
Charlie Nelson	*B♭ Tenor Sax. and Clar.*
Evan Fabian	*Trumpet*
Dan Jones	*Banjo*
Max Beck	*Basses*
Earl Ducklow	*Piano*
Fred Smith	*Drums*

As Bob Burton is the only one graduating and Fred Smith can be just as capable a leader the Dance Band should prosper for a long time to come.

The boys, this term are not taking any credit for their work, but hope to be sporting a special Block "M" soon.

BOB BURTON.

Baseball

STARTING this year with a team composed of mostly sophomores and juniors, Coach Carl Grassle whipped into shape a team that was to play for the championship in the A. A. A. Only three regulars of last season were left on which to build a new team.

Our practice games were not much to speak of as we won only two games out of the seven played. We defeated St. Mary's "Frosh" and Fremont High of Oakland but lost to California "Frosh," Stanford "Frosh," Oakland "Tech," Berkeley, and McClymonds. These losses did not mean much as we were trying out new combinations in the field and outfield.

In our first league game, we defeated Commerce by a score of 6-0. Then the team took Cogswell down the line by a score of 5-3. Silkitis pitched both of these games and had an easy time of it. Sacred Heart next lost to us 3-2, and finally we won our division by beating Galileo by a score of 3-2. Silverthorn chucked his best ball, as these teams were hard to beat. At this time Mission is waiting to play the winner of the other division for the championship.

Our Baseball Stars

Unlimited Track

DUE partly to the lack of material but mainly to our poor facilities, Mission had a mediocre track team in the unlimited class.

The fellows out for the squad were all capable men but there were too few to make a creditable showing in the A. A. A. They should be excused because every one of them was new to track work.

Captain Jack de Michelis led out hurdlers and could be counted on for points in any meet. Jack Baat and Frank Skelly also ran the hurdles but were new to the sticks so little could be expected of them.

Our most consistent point-getter was Will Fraser who ran the mile and 880. In every race his team mate, Leo Erkkila, was close behind.

The sprinters, Al Fitzgerald, Charles Reddy and Homer Jones, gave a good account of themselves. They lack race experience, however, and should be good next season.

The weights and javelins were taken care of by Rae, Clark and Petrosky. All were new to the events but proved willing to learn.

Baat and Skelly took on the pole vault assignment. To Charles Henry went the task of upholding Mission in the 440 and the broad jump. He lived up to the task creditably.

It is not very often that a team scoring seven points takes a fourth place but the last A. A. A. Track Meet was one of those few times. Mission took fourth place with only seven points.

We are under obligation to Fraser, Erkilla, and Henry for the fourth place.

Will Frazer forced Helgan of Poly to equal the record to beat him in the mile. Bill was "doped" for second and no one was surprised by his achievement. Leo Erkilla proved to be a sensation when he followed Fraser in. Erkilla was not figured at all.

Charles Henry added the remaining two points by taking third in the broad jump with a leap of 20′ 5″. Henry, had he not fouled—his front spikes going over the board—would now be the possessor of the record. He jumped 22′ 2½″ only to be disqualified for fouling.

Junior Track

The Junior Track entered the Triple A Meet unheralded as to its possibilities and after the meet it was the most talked of squad. "With a little luck Mission might have beaten out Lowell for second place," declared a local newspaper when it was all over.

As it was the team scored 33 points, a remarkable number considering that four boys were responsible for 27 of the total.

Jimmy Shields, besides breaking the 220 record in the 110 class, won the 75-yard dash. Due mainly to Shields, the 110's took third place in the relay. Jimmy consequently was responsible for 12 of the 33 points.

Captain Lambert took two seconds adding six points to the team score. "Twin" was barely beaten in the 75, while in the high jump he forced Nyman of Lowell to break the record.

Woo in the 100's was running under a serious handicap, so for the first time this year he was forced into second places. Woo was responsible for the 100's taking third in the relay.

Joe Dunning surprised everyone by leaping 19′ 3¾″ in the 110-pound broad jump, taking first place and also running a good relay lap.

The 130-pound relay team composed of Bihler, Legakes, Verza, and Norgaard took third place. These boys added two points to the Padres score.

The 110-pound team composed of Dunning, Garay, Bassi, and Shields took third place also.

The 100's composed of Woo, Banchero, Grosetti, and Sullivan to make it complete, took another third.

Thus Mission took third place with 33 points and bid fair to make even a better showing next year.

H. STANLEY.

Unlimited Crew

THE unlimited crew started the season by losing to Oakland High on Lake Merritt. The men were severely handicapped, using oars to which they were unaccustomed, and rowing on a strange course. They put up a hard fight and lost by the narrow margin of a boat length and a half. Oakland High had perviously defeated Galileo by the same margin Mission was defeated. In a return race at Yacht Harbor the Mission crew won by default.

Coach Sturgeon, aided by Captain Hood and a host of veteran oarsmen, has developed a powerful crew.

The line-up for the A. A. A. regatta will probably be:

Starboard		*Port*
Roechiese	Stroke	Rae
Donlin	5	Verducci
Hauck	4	Warden
Curtin	3	Risso
Hood (C.)	2	Clark
Taylor	Bow	Krohn

Pilot—Kirby

Coxswain—Feely

Substitutes: O'Neil, Cloke, Upton, Finnegan, Duper and Koch.

The Lightweight Crew

THE lightweight crew of Mission High defeated Oakland High on Lake Merritt April 23, 1928, by ten boat lengths. This was the first race this season for Mission's crew.

The A. A. A. regatta was held on May 19, 1928.

The lineup for the A. A. A. regatta was as follows:

Starboard		*Port*
Norgaard (C)	Stroke	McFadden
Stevens	5	Madigan
Barnard	4	Kelly
R. Spear	3	McGee
Savanto	2	Campbell
Wantz	Bow	Johnson

Coxswain—Anderson

Pilot—Brown

Substitutes: Edgar, Lindquist, Spear, Landwehr, Mohr and Fergeson

AL STEVENS.

Varsity Basket Ball

THE practice season this year opened up with some twenty men reporting for the team of whom nine were members at last year varsity.

The team had many practice games around the bay district defeating some of the best teams in the vicinity.

Mission had the honor at starting in the A. A. A. basket ball tournament with one of the hardest schedules ever given to a San Francisco prep team, and although we did not do so well in the league this year, losing a majority of our games, two of them by the small margin of two points, we had a fighting team.

The team was composed of:
Captain George Sorenson, the most consistent scorer on the team;
Milton Kelly, the best floorman Mission has ever seen;
A. Dupper, a brilliant forward and star at the St. Ignatius game;
Elmer Garrigan, second all star and our long shot boy;
Harry Phillips, a block "M" and consistent scorer;
George Pratt a hard man to stop;
Hugo Rispoli, a dead-eye on fouls;
Ray Roeschise, he stopped all the big boys;
Francis Gallagher, a Sophomore with two more years of competition ahead of him.

FRANCIS J. LAMBERT.

130-Pound Team

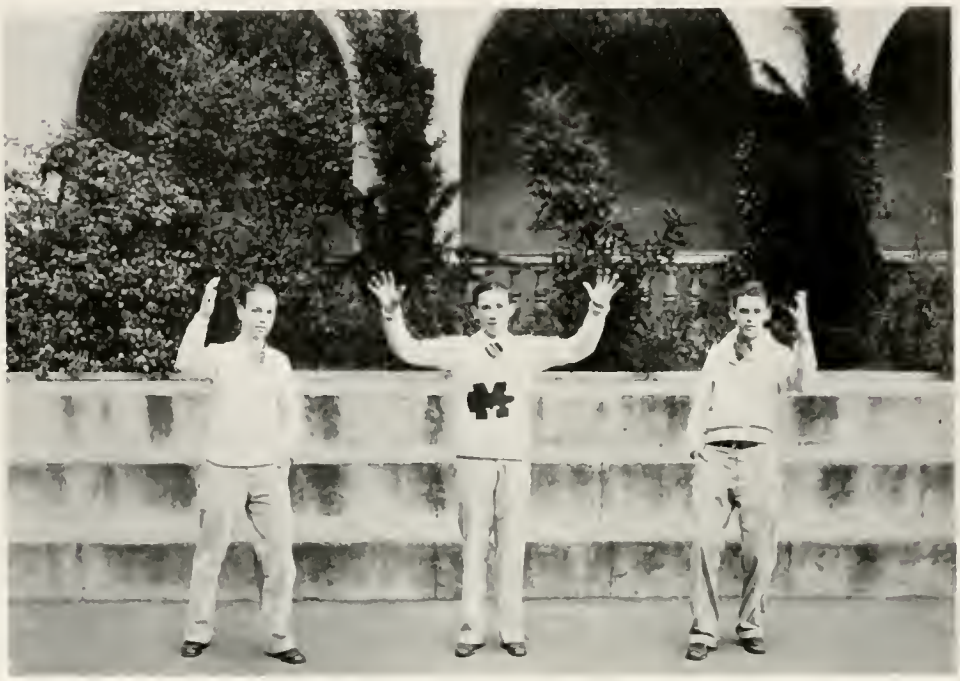
THE 130 pound team this year was composed of entirely new material with the exception of Louis Haas, a guard and member of last years "30's." After making a wonderful showing in their practice games around the bay district, the team seemed to lose all of their teamwork and scoring ability previously shown. I am sure that the "30's" will contribute some valuable material to next year's varsity team.

The lineup:

Guard	John Kasloff
Guard	Louis Haas
Center	Siggs
Forward	Holcomb
Forward	Dedominico

Substitutes: Lebedeff, William Lewis, Joe Mahoney, Mickey Russell, Jack Lavin.

FRANCIS J. LAMBERT.



OUR YELL LEADERS

In the first meet held, Mission took third place. University and Fremont beat us out, while Oakland brought up the rear. All the fellows showed up well; Fraser, with two firsts, Fitzgerald, with two seconds, and de Michelis, with a second, were outstanding.

Against Cogswell the team met defeat to the tune of 63 to 41. The only notable performance was the placing of the first three men in the mile and the half.

PERSONNEL

Sprinters	Fitzgerald, Reddy and Jones
Quarter Miler	Henry
Half Miler	Fraser and Erkkila
Milers	Fraser and Erkkila
Hurdles	(Capt.) de Michelis, Baat and Skelly
Broad Jump	Henry
High Jump	Skelly
Shot Put	Rae, Clark and Petrosky
Discus	Rae, Clark and Petrosky
Javelin	Rae, Clark and Petrosky
Pole Vault	Baat and Skelly

FRED MILBACH.

The Mission Sea Scouts

THE SEA SCOUTS, directed by Mr. Wieland, have been very active this past term. Besides taking many cruises around the bay, they have completed the installation of a motor in their boat, and are now building a cabin on it so that they will be able to go on long cruises during the fall and winter.

At the present time, there are about 25 boys enrolled in the Sea Scouts, leaving 11 places open for boys who wish to join. Besides going on pleasure trips, the boys learn seamanship, navigation, and other useful things.

The present officers of the Sea Scouts are: Mr. Wieland, skipper; H. Taylor, first mate; H. Anderson, second mate; and L. Arteseros, chief yoeman.

HAROLD ANDERSON.

The Junior Girls' Council

The Junior Girls' Council is composed of girls in the first and second years.

CLAIRE BARROW
ALICE O'CONNOR
BERENICE DARRY
JEANNE YOUNG
ETHEL NELSON
JESSIE BAKER
DOROTHEA MORRIS
LORRAINE HILTMAN
RUTH DRAKE
KATHLEEN FORD
GENE ZEIMER
GENEVA CALOF
CATHERINE GRADDEI
DORIS CHANCE
ANNA DUNN
GRACE NELSON
VIOLA IRELAND
ROBERTA HESS
LEONORE MCCRYSTLE
ORA PERRY
THELMA BUHR
RUTH LARSON
MARGARET ROSE
FRANCIS CONNOLLY
VIOLET MARSH
DOROTHY CUMMINGS
THEODORE HALL
FERN SAHLBERG
ROSA COEBAIR
LAURA DRAKE
CARMEN MERTAIN
EMMA WOOD
SUSANNE MCGORVIN

The Senior Girls' Council

The Senior Girls' Council is composed of girls in the third and fourth years.

ELSIE HOFF
ROSALIE REEDER
DORIS GREGSON
LUCILE MULLEN
JEANNETTE QUAST
MARJORIE MONROE
VELMA EWERS
ELSIE LUDWIG
JULIETTE MARTY
IRENE HOFFMAN
ETHYL STEVENTON
EMMA CALLEN
ROSE HOAG
RUTH MARTIN
MARY BIEDIMAN
SUZANNE McGORVIN
ENSIE LINDEN
CELESTIA ROSE
ALICE VAN PELT
ALICE WILLIAMS
BARBARA FITZELL
MARIAN O'CONNOR
LOIS OVERMAN
MARIE SCHLATRE
JEAN ARENTZ
VIRGINIA SHEDWILL
GERTRUDE HASSELBROCK
MARIAN MILLER
DORIS MENNE
HANORA GREALISH
LORRAINE LIPSCOMB
BERNICE SENNER
GERTRUDE WINN
LILLIAN INBERG
EVELYN NIELSON
DOROTHY BULLARD
DOROTHY SKELLY
MARGARET REHN
ALICE HEIM
MARIAN LEWIS
AMARIE BAUMSTIGER
ALICE McGRATH
ELEANOR KRAMP

COURTS AND GROUND COMMITTEE

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

THE GIRLS' CHEER LEADERS

GIRLS' ATHLETIC BOARD

Girls' Crew

A great many girls turned out for crew this spring. There was keen competition for the positions on the first crew, because of the fact that the entire veteran crew was out again. Mission's first crew crossed the finish-line and won the championship at the last regatta, and the girls practiced hard this season in order to repeat their success. Miss B. I. Powell and Kramer Rohfleisch coached the two crews. In view of the fact that almost all of the girls had rowed at least four terms, the hope of victory was strong.

Two of the girls have rowed for Mission eight terms. They are Captain Marjorie Munroe, and Alice Hamilton. Louraine Lipscomb has rowed seven terms; Elenor Wreden and Jeannette Quast have six terms to their credit. Juanita Carroll and Lucille Mullen have been out four. The graduation of these girls this term will make a big change in next term's crew.

FRESHMAN VOLLEY BALL TEAM

Girls' Baseball

The Mission Spirit

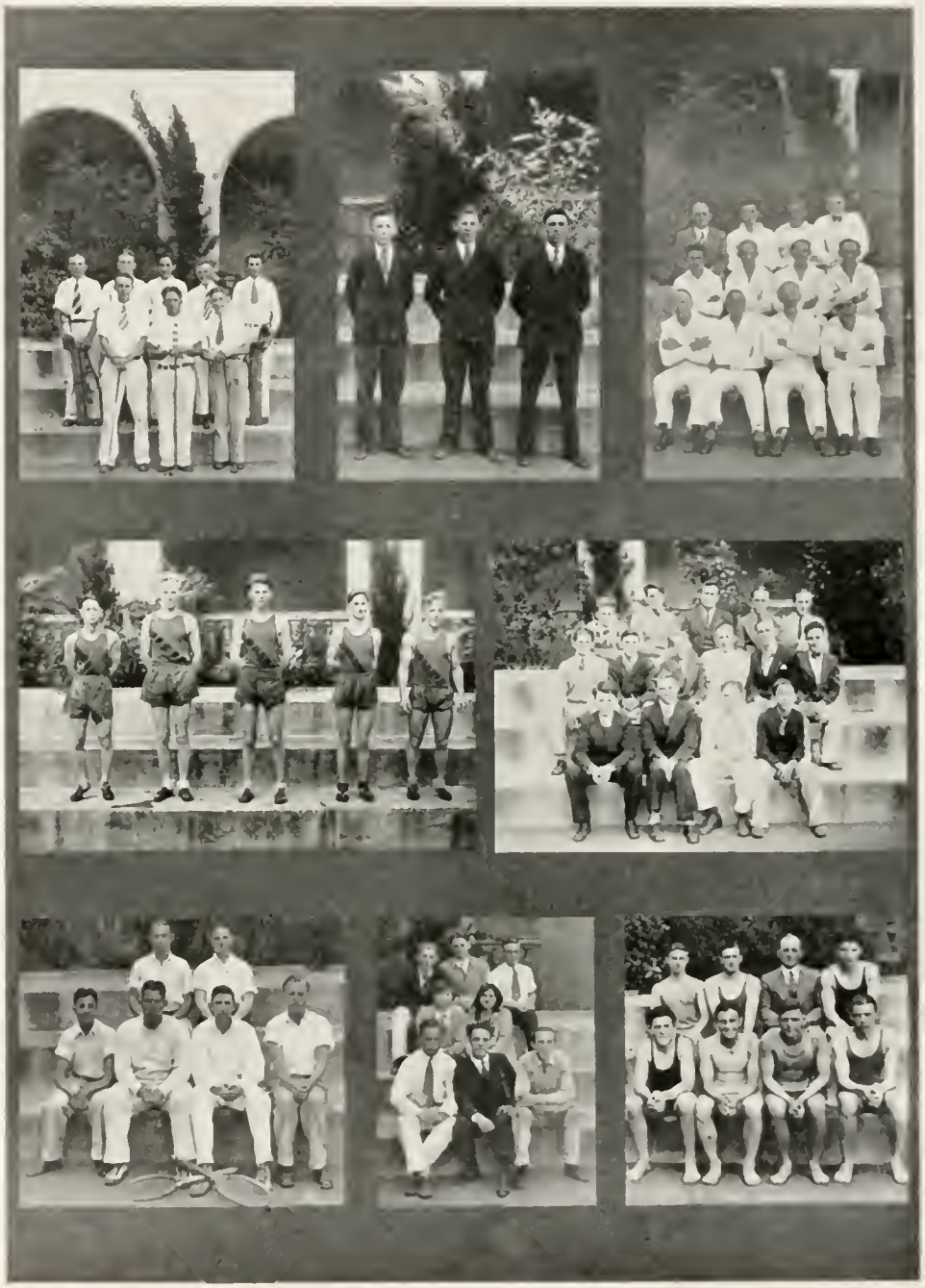
THE girls of Mission High School cooperated and responded with much enthusiasm to the call for baseball players. It is believed that the girls' new award system encouraged many new candidates to turn out as representatives of the girls' athletic activities of this spring term 1928.

The Freshmen were well represented by a total of 56 candidates making up four complete teams with V. Sahlberg, K. Witney, F. Greene, and V. Brinkers acting as leaders until the preliminary games were completed. The Freshmen are under the direction of our new and very much welcomed gym teacher, Miss Leaman. The Sophomore class was the best represented of the four classes having a total number of 73 candidates, all interested in becoming baseball players. Under the able supervision of Miss Conroy, four teams have been organized and Anna Dunn, B. Roseman, Claire Roberts, and C. Scanlon chosen as temporary leaders. The Junior representatives, though only 26 in number, appear to be the baseball favorites; however, they are going to have to play some fine baseball to outclass the other teams. The Juniors are under the guidance of Miss Powell. The Seniors have cause to be proud of the remarkable turn out of representatives this term for baseball. The candidates total up to 32 which is an unusual number taking into consideration the many other activities that occupy a Senior's time. The two Senior teams are under the skillful coaching of Miss Davidson and have A. Hamilton and E. Neilson acting as captains.

After each of the twelve teams has played two preliminary games, the Interclass games will take place. Taking into consideration the above facts, the Interclass games are bound to be exciting, and well worth seeing.

GENEVA CALOF.

Clubs and Celebrities



Clubs and Celebrities

Bits of Mission Life

Senior Girls

Senior Boys

Horoscope

Victim	*Besetting Sin*	*Occupation*	*Future Reality*
Abernethy, Robert	His hot sweater	Coming late	Harberdasher
Anderson, Donna	Loud neckties	Drawing	Designer
Anderson Robert	Winning medals	Sharpshooter	West Point Cadet
Arnaudo, Michael	His smile	Writing compositions	Newspaper editor
Arteseros, Lawrence	His blue sweater	Thinking	Sailor
Ashton, Stanley	Teasing Mr. O.	Selling shirts	Store Manager
Baines, Florence	Her girlishness	Teasing her chums	Suffragette
Ballen, Dorothea	Her boy friends	Solving Chem. p'blems	Toe Dancer
Barlow, Mary	Athletics	Singing	Choir Singer
Berger, Eunice	Her modesty	Smiling	Housewife
Berges Mary	Her manner	Calling her friends	Waitress
Beroldo, Josephine	Talking in 3rd	Learning to sing	Usherette
Birnbaum, Ruth	Good grades	Studying	Private secretary
Bousquet, Alfred	His wrist watch	Making speeches	Musician
Buerg, Ruth	Her bashfulness	Dreaming	Teacher
Burke, Alice	Giggling	Reading story books	Matron deaf & dumb school
Burke, Sylvia	Her blonde hair	Sports	Housewife
Butterwood, Alice	Writing notes	Being helpful	Teacher in Alaska
Brunning, Wilfred	His natural marcel	Doing Trig.	Physicist
Brown, Charles	His hair comb	Playing the saxaphone	Orchestra leader
Burton, Robert	His good nature	Leading the band	Banker
Buschmann, William	Good grades	Debating	Professor
Calson Robert	Bottling magnesia	Struggling with Chem	Pharmacist
Carlson, Elmer	His foolishness	Playing	Reporter
Cameron, Dudley	Scholarship	Doing Eng. VIII	Aviator
Carlson, Arthur	Wearing a red sweater	Idling	Dean
Clark, James	His bashfulness	Throwing discus	Office Manager
Coburn, Delano	His extreme modesty	Playing basketball	Engineer
Connell, George	His hair comb	Talking	Orator
Cornell, Clinton	His sweater	Looking studious	Economist
Curr, John	His bashfulness	Blushing	Office Manager
Caddy, Dorothy	Her quietness	Smiling	Housewife
Calden, Alice	Her sweetness	Working in library	Cloak model
Callen, Emma	Her chum	Office messenger	Somebody's steno.
Carroll, Juanita	Her voice	Learning to cook	Devoted housewife
Connors, Eloise	Her long hair	Collecting quarters	Secretary
Cordell, Dorothy	Her marcel	Dancing	Actress
Cowan, Eileen	Powdering	Studying (?)	Beauty Specialist
Cucchi, Florence	Eng. VIII	Studying	School Marm
Cuniffe, Agnes	Bookkeeping	Office assistant	Private secretary
Cuslidge Loretta	Eileen	Working	Owner of tea room
Carrick, Frank	His innocent look	Playing football	Journalist
Day, Dorothy	Her quietness	Working hard	Housewife
Delee, Alfred	Sam	Giving orders	Soldier
Dean, Marjorie	Being sedate	Playing the piano	Teacher
Deaner Gertrude	Her middies	Seeking solitude	Bacteriologist
Donald Elmer	Ethel	Trying to sing	Newspaper editor

Horoscope

Victim	*Besetting Sin*	*Occupation*	*Future Reality*
Dieling, Anna	Her windblown bob	Typing	Stenographer
Dalmas, Paul	His red sweater	Traffic Officer	Historian
Drago, Emma	Quietness	Typing	Companion
Drake, William	His black sweater	Fixing his machine	Garage owner
Eisen, Dave	Jabbering	Debating	Politician
Ewers, Velma	Her drawing	Doing fancy work	Lady of leisure
Enmark, Albert	His reserve	Dreaming	Globe trotter
Ferroggiaro, Erminia	Her hair cut	Giggling	Business woman
Ennis, William	His height	Directing traffic	Policeman
Eisenhut, George	His wavy hair	Tagging little brother	Tutor
Exley, Jack	Bright remarks	Learning Chem.	Iceman
Fairgrieve, Donald	His studiousness	Doing Trig.	Architect
Falkner, Thelma	Forgetting homework	Talking	Hairdresser
Fitzpatrick, Joe	His height	Studying (?)	Butcher
Flegal, Frank	Ted	Looking wise	Scientist
Fry, Raymond	Witty jokes	Eating	Dog catcher
Gilfeather, Cecil	Donna	Sketching	Artist
Gaffney, Frank	His neatness	Playing cello	Musician
Geisen, Martha	Her smile	Dancing	Stenography
Garibaldi, Frank	His specs	Doing homework (?)	Banker
Gleason, Gertrude	Her smile	Attending games	Saleslady
Groezinger, Theodore	Learning Econ.	Thinking	Philosopher
Grealish, Honora	Her sedateness	Getting journal ads	Office girl
Goldstein, Lena	Her sunny smile	Kidding	Somebody's friend
Gregson, Doris	Wearing new dresses	Collecting bank money	Secretary to the president
Henry, Charles	The fair sex	Being sociable	Restaurant owner
Griffin, Mary	Studying	Office aide	Social worker
Griffin, Marjorie	Her ways	Smiling	Somebody's pal
Hauck, Walter	His car (?)	Not yet discovered	Ambassador
Hamilton, Alice	Her striped jacket	Helping everybody	Governess
Hood, Gilbert	Sports	Being a good scout	Mathematician (?)
Hasselbrock, Gertrude	Her recs.	Gaining knowledge	Head of girl's seminary
Holtz, Elwood	Physics	Looking at the clock	Watchman
Hayes, Mildred	Gentle manner	Looking innocent	Missionary
Hunter, William	His size	Asking questions	Scientist
Hoff, Elsie	Her elocution	Winning contests	Stenographer
Hoover, Leonard	Being dignified	Debating	Merchant
Holle, Viola	Her cheerfulness	Making others happy	Ideal wife
Hebrank, William	His brother	Working	Pharmacist
Inberg, Lillian	Her voice	Arguing with Lu	A decorator
Ivicevich, Nicholas	His reserve	Getting good grades	Mining engineer
Jacobsen, Harry	His slick hair cut	Bookkeeping	Prohibition agent
Jackson, Lois	Taking her time	Discharging books	Librarian
Jauch, Joseph	His rosy cheeks	Studying Physics	Inventor
Jacobs, Sarah	Listlessness	Studying music	Music teacher

Horoscope

Victim	*Besetting Sin*	*Occupation*	*Future Reality*
Jodocy, Clement	His name	Being nice	Engineer
Jensen, Dorothy	Her meekness	Fixing her hair	Marceller
Johnson, Elmer	Joking	Waiting for her pard	Dentist
Johnson, Edith	Her smile	Being happy	Modiste
Kauer, Maurice	Thinking	Studying	Discoverer
Kavanaugh, Agnes	Her hair comb	Being calm	Owner of tea room
Keen, Samuel	His disposition	Looking for Al	Real estate dealer
Kelly, Ann	Frankness	Making friends	Bookkeeper
Kelly, Milton	Being agreeable	Being athletic	Life guard
Kilaspa, Selma	Her timidity	Office work	Filer
Kennedy, Martin	His red hair	Playing tennis	Barber
Klinger, Veryl	Her charms	Buying new dresses	Banker's wife
King, William	Making noise	Teasing girls	A clown
Kramp, Eleanor	Her permanent wave	Being witty	Private secretary
Korn, Harry	His yellow sweater	Arguing	Supervisor
Kermit, Hardenfan	Has none	Studying his lessons (?)	Mechanic
Lipscomb, Lorraine	Athletics	Directing	Playground instructress
La Torres, Leslie	His ability	Drawing	Cartoonist
Laveau, Inez	Her chatter	Studying (?)	Tilly the Toiler II
Lebedeff, Barbara	Her complexion	Writing Eng. Comp.	Housewife
La Voie, William	His seriousness	Studying Eng. VIII	Archaeologist
Levin, Gertrude	Her goggles	Studying hard	Stenographer
Lambert, France	His twin	Collecting money	Ad manager
Lambert Francis	His checkered sweater	Abusing his brother	Jockey
Lincoln, Jessie	Her height	Finding her pals	Kindergarten teacher
Lee, Donald	Easily embarrassed	Being good natured	Governor of Calif
Langley, Helen	Anna	Studying	Typist
Legakes, John	Thinking	Writing poems	Bank president
Loorya, Anna	Laughing	Learning something	Housewife
Locke, Arthur	His disposition	Going to meetings	Olympian star
Ludwig, Elsie	Her A's	Getting recs.	Aviatrix
Lovette, Franklin	Sleeping 5	Teasing the girls	Movie director
Lynch, Marie	Her winning smile	Drawing pictures	Milliner
Lumsden, Virginia	Her innocence	Coming late to 7	Teacher
McLaughlin, Earl	Inventing excuses	Giving advice	Photographer
Mahler, Marian	Her disposition	Being jolly	Salesgirl
Martin, Robert	His stature	Learning Eng. (?)	Gardener
Malone, Ruth	Working hard (?)	Smiling	Office girl
Mayer, Jaynes	Getting class excuses	Leading the band	Paul Whiteman's successor
Mariani, Alveria	Her wavy dark hair	Worrying about credits	Comptometer
Miles, Donald	His pompadour	R O T C	Forest Ranger
Martin, Eleanor	Hazel	Working hard (?)	Happy wife
Moore, Theodore	His cheerfulness	Joking	Owner of a theatre
Mullen, Lucile	Her independence	Making dance bids	Writer
Murphy, William	His height	Working in shop	Mechanic

Horoscope

Victim	*Besetting Sin*	*Occupation*	*Future Reality*
Marty, Georgette	Her sweetness	Doing French	Traveller
Mulcahy, Richard	His politics	Playing tennis	Broker
Mueller, John	Physiology	Cramming	Chemist
Mitchell, Frances	Her neatness	Talking to Eloise	Pres. of Women's Club
Merritt, Thelma	Civics	Talking	Actress
Murray, Hera	Her quietness	Thinking	Farmerette
McIntyre, Romana	Her short stature	Growing up	Comedienne
Miclo, Louise	Her friendliness	Paying attention	Teacher
Morrissey, Blanche	Her petiteness	Struggling with Econ.	Dressmaker
Morrison, Anne	Her permanent wave	Making friends	Usherette
Munroe, Marjorie	That curly hair	Paddling her own canoe	Flirt lady traffic cop
Mihalcik, Helen	Marian	Studying history	Stenographer
Nicholas, Ida	Her wavy hair	Hunting for Alma	Business woman
Nields, Lillian	Her ambition	Doing homework	Accountant
O'Farrell, Edward	His hair comb	Following Joe	President
Philpot, James	Carrying books	Arguing	Politician
Peterson, Alice	Being good	Hurrying	Housewife
Peppi, Frank	Talking	Telling jokes	Track star
Pollak, Arminda	Her hair	Talking	Telephone operator
Peters, Henry	Inconspicuousness	Cramming	Broker
Peterson, Olga	Being pleasant	Studying	Farmerette
Potter, Jack	His "cords"	Airing wisdom	Deep sea diver
Pinkerton, Emma	Her poise	Being in plays	Dramatics teacher
Persson, Earl	Loud sweater	Learning (?)	Taxi driver
Prudden, Helen	Coming late	Doing homework (?)	Saleslady
Parker, Chester	His uniform	Drillling his company	Capt. of the U. S. Army
Phillips, Marian	Her reserve	Talking to Evelyn	Teacher (?)
Pritchard, Stewart	His personality	Dramatizing	Mr. America
Quast, Jeannette	School spirit	Hurrying	Elocutionist
Rae, Ernest	His bashfulness	Acting collegiate (?)	Football hero
Ratto, Melba	Her neatness	Being quiet	Salesgirl
Risso, Roland	His mischief	Introducing new ideas	Hikers' guide
Reingold, Stella	Talking	Strumming her uke	Entertainer
Ross, Malcolm	Hasn't any	Winning honors	Major in U. S. Army
Roberts, Lucienne	Her hair	Being sociable	Manicurist
Rosenblum, Harry	His specs	Playing in the band	Optician
Rubenstein, Freda	Her sunny manner	Singing	Opera singer
Rossi, John	His blonde hair	Drawing plans	Architect
Read, Evelyn	Blushing	Being quiet	Secretary
Roeschiese, Ray	His complexion	Capt. of the football team	Big game hunter
Roberts, Tom	His stature	Eating	Radio announcer
Shuflin, Francis	Blushing	Studying Eng. (?)	Lawyer
Smith, Rose	Curly hair	Looking for recs.	Co-ed
Saxon, Otto	Studying Spanish	Cracking jokes	Druggist
Sertorelli, Ida	Talking	Working hard	Companion

Horoscope

Victim	*Besetting Sin*	*Occupation*	*Future Reality*
Simon, Marvin	Cutting up	Carrying books (?)	Manager of theatre
Schaefer, Marie	Her sociability	Learning to sew	Dressmaker
Stoltz, Howard	His brightness	Getting A's in Solid	City Architect
Saxon, Christine	Her reserve	Being good	Head of Girls' Club
Suvanto, Eddie	His smile	Cramming (?)	Store keeper
Steventon, Ethyl	Her cheerfulness	Studying Salesmanship	Secretary
Schumacher, Charlotte	Her long hair	Gliding thru life	Seamstress
Senner, Bernice	Selling novelties	Imitating Rube Wolf	Social butterfly
Snaider, Dave	His wit	Coaching battoon	General Pershing II
Sager, Velvn	Bill	Being agreeable	Society belle
Steele, Hazel	Her slimness	Playing tennis	Tennis champ.
Schenk, Horace	Math.wiz.	Learning his lessons	Civil Engineer
Stuart, Ann	Her sociability	Paying attention	Somebody's pal
Schick, Louis	Working (?)	Has none	Straw boss
Simpson, Emmet	His lengthiness	Studying English	Civil Engineer
Smith, Phillip	His looks	Copying homework	Usher
Springer, Ralph	His disposition	Working in office	Business manager
Stoffel, Leo	His neckties	Talking to girls	Cowboy
Shedwill, Virginia	Her perseverance	Studying	Teacher
Stoker, Robert	Mel	Playing the saxaphone	Orchestra leader
Reeder, Rosalie	Dave	Helping Miss. K.	Lady of leisure
Tous, Altonso	Talking (?)	Working on R. 14	Orator (?)
Trapp, Marian	Her timidity	Tending to business	Confidential secretary
Thorpe, Lloyd	His shortness	Making wise cracks	Poet
Thornton, Lawrence	His lovely blue eyes	Drawing	Artist
Turner, Marjorie	Taking pictures	Conducting Sr. meetings	Interior decorator
Thompson, William	Joe	Shooting baskets	Electrician
Verducci, Joseph	His remarks	Making speeches	Circus strong man
Vellegra, Louise	Her cheery manner	Working	Saleslady
Vann, Melvin	His smile	Eating	Hotel chef
Woods, Frank	His bashfulness	Playing soccer	Carpenter
Ward, Bernard	Talking	Broadcasting	Ventriloquist
Wellman, Richard	His quiet way	Studying (?)	Department store buyer
Wagner, Mary Alice	Personality	Studying Econ.	Somebody's gal
Warnock, Irene	Modest (?)	Acting funny	Manager of a cafe
Walsh, Alice	Has none	Being innocent	Housewife
Wolfisberg, Roselyn	Her modesty	Being attentive	Teacher
Wreden, Eleanor	Her popularity	Being in plays	Famous dramatist
Wilson, Joseph	Studying (?)	Looking for Bill	Detective
Wrenn, Florence	Her knowledge	Making witty remarks	Instructor of nurses
Yawman, Raymond	His brightness	Getting good grades	Physicist
Winn, Gertrude	Her sunny smile	Being pleasant	Lady of leisure
Zlatunich, Steven	Knowing lessons (?)	Grinning	Globe trotter
Zeiss, Francis	Coming late to [illegible]	Wearing pretty clothes	Co-ed
Zanotti, Emilio	His mechanical ability	Working in auto shop	Expert machinist

Miss Hoernig's Class—Room 331

Charles Hamill
Bill Meuser
Fred Marx
Walter Nelson
George Sale
Cecile Alexander,
Lucille Biedermann
Pansy Buck
Gladys Comaick
Amelia Culberson
Frances Di Pietro
Josephine Ferrara
Theodora Franzi
Helen Gallo
Wilhelmina Gross
Anna Grubisich
Ruth Hurwitz
Bertha Johansen
Estelle Jones
Harriett Kaliski
Eugenia Kelley
Doris Kelso
Josephine Lucas
Edna May
Edith Moll
Marie O'Donnell
Solveig Wetteland
Anita Wind

Mr. Terry's Class—Room 312

GIRLS

Belvedere, Lillian
Cailleux, Yvonne
Clark, Martha
Hackett, Doris
Hastings, Eileen
Kauppi, Allis
Maffei, Amelia
Martin, Ruth
Rubinchik, Ethel
Smith, Grace
Vallino, Alice
Vander Voort, Elizabeth
Woerner, Davida
Wolf, Bernice

BOYS

Parrott, Rosendo
Reed, Arthur
Thomas, Nova
Kurinsky, Simon
Mahoney, Joe
McWhinney, William
Berman, Bernard
Bogle, Robert
Kruger, Louis

Mr. John's Class—Room 104

Azaro, Hilda
Balling, Bernice
Bowman, Joseph
Caffarelli, Frank
Carlson, Leonard
Collopy, James
Cusemano, Tony
Dorn, Walter
Eickner, Marie
Fairchild, Louise
Foster, Blanche
Gantner, Ruth
Gilmour Howard
McCarthy, James
Moralez, Mercedes
Mordno, Frank
Mooney, Albert
Nieto, Domingo
Nydigger, Paul
O'Kane, Jack
O'Heary, John
Parry, Alvin
Rock, Thomas
Russel, Floyd
Staff, Edna
Switzer, Clarence
Thode, Bill
Thompson, Marcellus
Walsh, James
Walsh, John

Miss N. K. Kendrick's Class

Mary Barlow*
Evelyn Boysen
Ruth Birnbaum*
Fae Brower
Frances Campbell
Emma Drago*
Henrietta Durnin
Marie Fabroni
Georgia Hernandez
Agnes Kavanaugh*
Gertrude Kennedy
Violet Lind
Lorraine Lynch
Gladys Magee
Hilda Miller
Frances Mitchell*
Marion O'Connor
Alice Petersen*
Florence Reganelli
Henrietta Sarrail
Marie Schlatre
Clara Seligman
Arminda Smith
Rose Stolowitz
Emily Ujeck
Ethel Steventon*
Alma Volpatti*

**High Seniors.*

Miss Elizabeth C. Murphy's Registry Class

Rossi, John
Mields, Lillian
Heinemeyer, Louis
Philips, Harry
Greenblat, Sam
Fulmer, Helen
Ghiotto, Alma
Bargagliotti, Louis
Dubnoff, Herma
Dupper, Albert
Pryal, Eddie
Donohoe, Doris
Lynch, Frank
Campi, Amando
Corcoleotes, George
Cox, John
Dorning, Thomas
Falconi, Virgil
Giras, Peter
Hagen, Henry
Mayer, Arthur
Winenow, Leroy
Brabye, Vera
Derham, Dorothy
Dunn, Anna
Guthershon, Grace
Infeld, Dena
Martinovich, Mary
McMichael, Frances
O'Brien, Frances
Poncino, Lena
Severs, Virginia
McEvoy, Frank
Maki, Alice

Mr. Driver's Class

GIRLS

Alice Calden*
Edna Erickson
Elsie Gilmor
Bertie Green
Dorothy Jensen*
Josephine La Chapelle
Rose Robinson
Grace Stone
Sarah Tharp
Irene Warnock*
Bertha Willett

BOYS

Joseph Amberger
Bray Asplund
Telford Baungartner
Max Beck
Albert Friedman
Harry Meyn
Charles Nelson
Howard Pobjola
Paul Showalter
Fred Smith

**High Seniors.*

Mr. Crocker's Class

William Airer
Grant Aitken
Alfred Brunner
James Cannell
Clinton Colliander
Louis Corsiglia
Andrew Delee
Warren Dixon
Louis Grozner
Frank Hopkins
Wilbert Lemkau
Hugo Maas
Charles Mannie
Louis Marquis
William Martens
Walter Mathes
Emil Mihalcik
Albert Mondani
Norman Noury
Gerhard Olson
Henry Sanguinetti
Jack Skinner
Albert Tantimonaco
Frank Wilson
Walter Yakovenko

Miss Pechin's Class—Room 323

Buhle, Helen
Bullard, Dorothy
Burkhardt, Madeleine
Day, Dorothy
Devlin, Ruth
Gleason, Gertrude
Hayes, Mildred
Hunter, Nora
Marty, Georgette
Marty, Juliette
Palamy, Grace
Robert, Lucienne
Senner, Bernice
Bousquet, Alfred
Clancey, John
Ennis, William
Kennedy, Martin
Macfarlan, Kenneth
Pontacq, Edward
Snaider, Dave

Miss Bird's Class—Room 421

BOYS

Kenneth Cameron
Albert Graf
Charles Hartshorn
Francis Kirby
Loyd Martin
Bobley Matthewson
Herbert Mirnoff
Leland Robinson
Richard Sibley
Elvin Stendell
James Walsh

GIRLS

Evelyn Carstairs
Rose Cecchini
Grace Darbey
Dorothy De Freitas
Mary Del Carlo
Ellen Ekberg
Catherine Finn
Josephine Foppiano
Alma Garino
Jean Harless
Mary Harrell
Vernette Linn
Blandy Minedew
Isabella Orme
Anna Rownd
Lenore Seibert
Mabelle Stuhr

Mr. Tiesselinck's Class Room 305

BOYS

Chester Armstrong
Dorando Cevolani
Edward Eggers
Dave Eisen
Alfred Freibert
Carl Lundin
Mortimer Mayes
Hylas Murray
Byron Peterson
Edward Ruffin
Frank Schivo
Sam Wichlow

GIRLS

Berniece Brant
Wilhelmina Ellisen
Velma Ewers
Clara Gomersal
Lorraine Lipscomb
Marjorie Munroe
Marjorie Turner
Alice Williams

Mr. Ingram's Class—Room 401

EXTENDS ITS GREETINGS

Irene Bacci	Ora Parry	Earl Ducklow
Norma Bacci	Lora Peters	John Glen
Ruth Brandt	Eleanor Peterson	Lloyd Grace
Roberta Cairns	Helen Schauer	Vernon Keyworth
Irene Campi	Margaret Settlemire	Thomas Linney
Jennie Catella	Gladys McCarthy	Peter Lucich
Lucille Crowley	John Ahern	Ray Maxwell
Lillian Goldstein	Domenic Brasacca	George Morales
Edith Gudely	Salvador Cardinale	Andrew Murtagh
Frances Hess	William Carr	George Noller
Mabel Johnstone	Victor Catania	Louis Reggiardo
Anne Markus	Charles Deming	Harold Ross
Muriel Maybury	Bernard Derwin	Vence Venturi

Miss Heussler's Class—Room 327

Bohn, Helen
Collins, Eileen
Cranna, Dorothy
Debbol, Grace
DeVilbiss, Vera
Doel, Erma
Espillac, Raoul
Giddings, Hyacinth
Hahn, John
Janknowicz, Victoria
Klakowicz, Pauline
Trap, Marian
Landau, Faye
Lee, Doris
LeGette, Beatrice
Leoni, Catherine
McGrath, Alice
Milhalick, Helen
Morris, Rhea
Quartioli, Theresa
Osborne, Ethel
O'Connell, John
O'Connor, Alice

Mr. Norris' Class—Room 315

Borsi, Charles
Canata, Leo
Fourcade, Henry
Lawson, Alexander
Morri, Guido
Murray, George
Nelson, Carl
Olson, Rudolph
Silverman, Robert
Strazzarino, Joe
Verducci, John
Zalkind, Carl
Anderson, Edna
Ashby, Thelma
Burger, Eileen
Campbell, California
Christensen, Leona
Durant, Dorothy
Isola, Fosca
Langley, Hilda
Marcuse, Dorothy
Philips, Rose
Slattery, Edna
Young, Georgia

Mrs. Martin's Class

Josephine Beraldo
Anna Deiling
Rose Fenske
Martha Gison
Elsie Hoff
Helen Langley
Barbara Lebedeff
Marian Mahler
Alveria Mariani
Eleanor Martin
Annie Morrison
Marian Penny
Margaret Rice
Olga Peterson
Ida Nicholas
Charlotte Schumacher
Fred Mack
Hazel Steele
Ann Stewart
May Watson
Gertrude Winn
Stanley Ashton
Jack Exley
Frank Gaffney
Hugh Hahn

Miss Clay's Class

Adams, Bill
Anderson, Carl
Hawley, Willis
Hewlett, Edward
Jenkins, Robert
Leary, James
Mahood, Arthur
Mathews, Kenneth
Mibach, Fred
Morton, Louis
O'Dea, Everett
Pastorini, Dante
Ruffino, Louis
Talbot, Edward
Winter, Edwin
Anderson, Kathryn
Barbata, Betty
Caddy, Dorothy
Eyleufeldt, Anita
Galligan, Eleanor
Jensen, Constance
Van Pelt, Alice
Vitali, Lucy
Wentzel, Lois
Williams, Virginia
Winn, Winifred
Slaywin, Betty

Mr. M. L. Driver's Class—Room 424

Amberger, Joseph
Asplud, Bray
Baumgartner, Talford
Beck, Max
Friedman, Alfred
Meyn, Harry
Nelson,Charles
Pobjola, Howard
Showalter, Paul
Smith, Fred
Calden, Alice
Erickson, Edna
Green, Bertie
Gilman, Elsie
Jensen, Dorothy
La Chapelle, Josephine
Robinson, Rose
Stone, Grace
Tharp, Sara
Warnick, Irene
Willett, Bertha

Miss Milklau's Class—219

Emil Johnson
George Gassman
Emile, Jamart
Edwuard Mielenz
Reynold Johnson
Martin Eagan
Clifford Liner
William Evans
Jerome Kenney
Harold Jensen
Henry Dormstadt

Walter Grace
Albert Croci
James Fanning
Andrew Magri
George Soetje
John Bignotti
Marler Dominey
John Mottram
Fred Miller
Dante Prandi
Edward Lewis

Mr. Crane's Class—Room 213

Charles Aluander
Henry Barron
Henry Cervau
Leonard Copelstone
Luminato D'Antonio
Ernest Erickson
William Fraser
Fred Jensen
Herman Johnson
George Luoisi
Hugo Respoli
Donald Rudnick
Gertrude Schlenker
Eugenie Shaw
Warren Samozich
George Sorensen
John Suderman
William Thompson
Bernard Vaughan
John Edgar

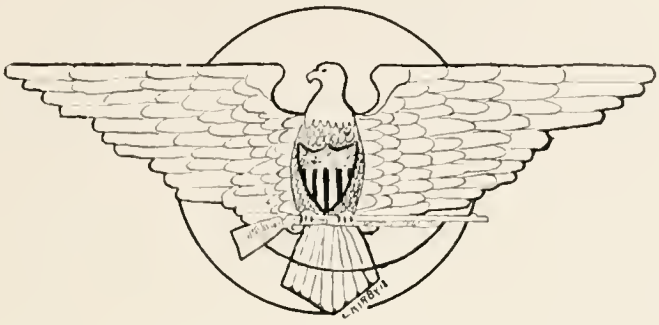
Mr. Wagner's Registry Class

Anchick, Jack, H3
Dedomenico, Paskey, L4
Muiller, John, H4

Brandenburg, Ruth, H3
Button, Caasi, H3
Deaner, Gertrude, H4
Erney, Edna, H3
Feyling, Louise, H3
Nubuhr, Emma, H3

Peppi, Frank, H4
Reichart, Gus, L4
Whelton, Vincent, L4

Pepper, Sadye, H3
Servetti, Lillian, L3
Pollak, Arminda, H4
Sheele, Ethel, L4
Westerholm, Edna, H3



Compliments

of the

R. O. T. C.

Miss Bouthton's Latin Class

Clyde Davis	Otto Broger	Lillian Dahl
James Philpot	Russel Nelson	Wilhelmina Peck
Alfonso Tous	Chester Osean	Anna Stevenson
Richard O'Connor	Ruth Hatcher	Virginia Parker
William Haytor	David Ludwigsen	Virginia Reed
Henry Hoppe	George Wellman	Coy Cullen
Thomas Maguire	Winsor Warden	Laurence Marchant
James Zuintas	Myrtle Dunn	Ada Vincent

Mr. L. A. Phillips Registry

Anderson, Claire	Doherty, Agnes	Misuraca, Josephine
Atwood, Lucille	Dower, Josephine	Neilsen, Evelyn
Ballard, Marguerite	Edwards, Lottie	Peterson, Ann
Banna, Annie	Heim, Alice	Rehn, Margaret
Bianucci, Angelina	Hind, Dorothy	Summer, Frieda
Cameron, Frances	Hoffman, Irene	Holtz, Elwood
Dahlstrom, Myrtle	Kelly, Rosaline	Rohrer, John
Dalmas, Janet	Lawson, Gladys	Yahman, Raymond
	Mayerson, Pearl	

Mrs. Schott's Class—Room 209

Arnesen, Howard
Borgeson, Otto
Costello, James
Eisenhut, Charles
Heimbockel, Charles
Hutchinson, David
Jensen, Walter
Kaiser, Merrillton
Levin, Kenneth
McBaine, Clarence
McIsaac, Walter
Murphy, Edward
Williams, Fred
Bailey, Thelma
Berner, Mary Margaret
Dean, Edna
Fredrickson, Daisy
Guaraldi, Mafalda
Hoffman, Bernice
Kearns, Vera
Koorsanes, Georgia
Mulrenin, Estelle
Peter, Sophie
Prunty, Anita
Simpson, Frances
Stine, Olive
Strom, Lillian
Winter, Claire
Van Walleck, Virginia

Mr. C. E. Barker's Class—Room 203

Andersen, Clarence
Arteseros, John
Bouska, George
Forcum, Forrest
Gregson, Gordon
Hemington, William
Kerkhof, Leo
Kreitzberg, Stanley
Milam, Fred
Murphy, William
McInerney, Tim
Nordgren, Herbert
Ossman, Stanley
Peters, Richard
Price,Henry
Preitzel, Harry
Quinn, Samuel
Randolph, Ander
Rubenstein, Irwin
Saari, Ossian
Steinway, Roy
Syrrell, Fred
Van Winkle, Robert
Zanca, Peter

Miss Stanley's Class—Room 44

Irving Addison
Will Beck
Georgie Bougie
Rudolph Busse
John Clark
Francis Crowley
Louis Ernst
Francis Furlong
Josephine Hembly
Lucille Heim
Mildred Johnson
Chester Laurin
William Lou
Jack Maguire
Charles Markis
Henry Manquering
George Mills
Edna Ness
Tony Norcia
Chester Patrone
Clifford Patrone
James Schweitzer
Bernice Sekera
William Stark
Edward Stegeman
Charles Swall
Dorothy Tremain
Lillian West
Leslie Winant
Henry Young

Mrs. Kohlwey's Class

BOYS

Ben Bonnice
George Eisenhut
Dan Galvin
James Kirby
George Morse
Richard Mulcahy
Chester Parker
Cornelius Quinlan
Charles Rosso

GIRLS

Charlotte Carlson
Eloise Connors
Agnes Cuniffe
Louise Gimmel
Fay Gershenson
Marvina Hoffman
Marian Lewis
Dorothy McDonough
Evelyn Pelyer
Edna Pugh
Celestia Rose
Freda Rubenstein
Marie Santos
Alberta Schroder
Kathleen Smith
Hilma Soroli
Alice Thompson

Mr. H. E. Owens' Class

*Robert Abernethy
Wardie Ayoob
Nick Dafnos
Bernard Fisher
*Frank Garibaldi
George Gilmore
*Harry Jacobsen
*Elmer Johnson
*Willian King
George Kirk
Walter Koehne
*Harry Korn
*William La Voie
Fred Montague
George Prat
*Tom Roberts
Frank Silverthorn
*Ralph Springer
*Robert Stoker

*Melvin Vann
Reva Addison
*Emma Callen
Marie Colling
Pauline Collison
Anita Conally
Francis Conally
*Thelma Faulknor
*Hanora Grealish
*Alice Hamilton
*Veryl Klinger
*Eleanor Kramp
*Ruth Malone
Mildred Olsen
*Melba Ratto
*Stella Reingold
*Evelyn Sager
Mildred Yelinek

**Those thus marked are High Seniors.*

Mrs. Franz's Class—Room 332

Andren, William
Arteseros, Josephine
Castagne, Helen
Cooper, Lena
Guslidge, Loretta
Dunn, William
Egoroff, Zena
Fellman, Beda
Forrest, Olga
Fullerton, Donald
Gallagher, Getrude
Goudal, Augustine
Guardino, Mary
Lendwehr, Virginia
Lucy, Julia
Menne, Doris
Miller, Frances
Miller, Marion
Moskowitz, Myron
Nannery, Bernice
Nelson, Irene
Padilla Juliette
Rogelia, Norma
Shaw, James
Smith, Richard
Weiss, Sylvia
Welch, Gerald
Wilson, Gladys

Miss Maguire's Class

BOYS

Beroldo, Charles
Franzen, Nels
Gray, Charles
Greenwald, George
Grossetti, Sam
Howard, Thomas
Hattrup, Clarence
Hirsch, Paul
Hogan, John
Johnson, Charles
Jolliffe, Charles
Kelliher, Eugene
Lebdeff, Leo
Lachine, Frank
Madrid, David
Myer, Walter
Maher, Joseph
Moran, Thomas
Molinari, Ernest
Petrusich, George
Quinlan, Frank
Renz, Wilfred
Rollet, Charles
Savio, William
Toepfer, Raymond
Toepfer, John
Vetter, August

GIRLS

Azzali, Inez
Bedecker, Elsie
Buss, Doris
Moss, Dorothy
Nixon, Myrtle

Miss Taylor's Class

Bassi, Bruno
Cadigan, Laurence
De Croupet, Peter
Dougherty, Philip
Edblad, Axel
Evans, Thomas
Gazzano, Raymond
Germanani, Myrl
Gregg, Albert
Hansen, Harold
Johnson, Clarence
Karp, Leon
Kimble, Charles
Mahoney, Jerry
Marelich, Stephen
Medvedeff, John
Murphy Frances
Miles, Bob
Nelson, Oscar
Rhoades, Oscar
Sanford, George
Stevens, George
Stewart, Richard
Thompson, Arthur
Verbrugge
Vercelli, Joseph
Bafigo, Marion
Carson, Lucille
Cheli, Eleanor
Lyon, Ruth
Lichtenstein, Louise
Mansfelt, Mildred
McLaughlin, Dorothea
Sherman, Mary

Mr. Theodore Welden's Class—Room 328

Virgina Kittler
Theodore Welden
Marie Hausler
Evelina Pozza
Charles Bergman
Mildred Strohecker
Dorothy Cummings
Angelo Derenzi
Matilda Martina
Bernice Bishop
Lloyd Snellgrove
Emma Quintas
Malcom Gee

Harold Bollinger
Inez Perazzo
Frances Stanich
Mildred McKeon
Erna Liebelt
Margaret Wagstaff
June MacMillan
Helen McRae
Fortunato Dagampat
Jack Roberts
Dolores Smith
Ida Castellotti
Ethel Williamson

William Mezzetta

The Highlights—Room 422

President . . . . . Joe Turturici
Vice President . . . . . Tennessee Kent
Secretary and Treasurer . . . . Myron Ramos

BOYS

Carl Bertucci
George Brossard
Leo Burns
Jack Cunningham
James Hansen
William Hicks
Earl Jacobson
Arthur Kaplanus
Dan Kondeff
Harry Lindquist
Joe McFarland
Zaven Tatarian
Harry Krohn

GIRLS

Thelma Attinger
Frances Byrne
Carmel Cuddie
Isabell Ernest
Vera Forsberg
Dolly Johnson
Emma Johnson
Margaret McClelland
Diana Piccini
Leona Sheideman
Cecelia Simonsen

Miss Vallapando's Class—316

Bergold, Evelyn
Bessieres, Lucien
Brown, James
Christina Bowie
Cahill, Theodore
Dyer, Hazel
Edwards, Marjorie
Frank, Frieda
Fregosi, Alfred
Gracia, Elena
Kanakaris, Tesia
Kendall, Stanley
Klimek, Flora
McFarland, Kathleen
McIver, Annie
McCarry, Julia
Menicucci, Rita
Pedwell, Eugene
Riffe, Louis
Riordan, Peter
Roccu, Anna
Sherman, Rosalind
Speckman, Bernice
Sprugman, Bernice
Sprugman, Clayton
Stanich, John
Susoeff, Augusta
Taylor, Elmer
Venegas, Charles
White, Harris
Wyllie, Margaret

Miss Kirwin's Class—Room 226

BOYS

Arteseros, Lawrence	Enmark, Albert	Ross, Malcolm
Buschmann, William	Henry, Charles	Shuflin, Frances
Carlson, Arthur	Lambert, France	Stoltz, Howard
Courtney, Edward	Mayer, Jaynes	Suvanto, Eddie
Dalmas, Paul	Miles, Donald	Verducci, Joseph
de Michelis, Jack	Peters, Henry	Tanzer, Robert

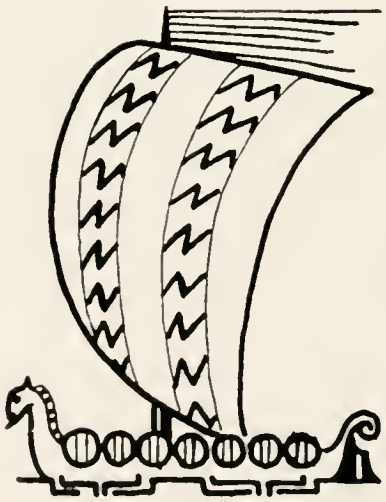
GIRLS

Butterwood, Alice	Ludwig, Elsie	Shedwill, Virginia
Cucchi, Florence	Lynch, Marie	Smith, Rose
Goldstein, Lena	McIntyre, Ramona	Wagner, Mary Alice
Holle, Viola	Morrissey, Blanche	Walsh, Alice
Jackson, Lois	Phillips, Marian	Wrenn, Florence
Johnson, Edith	Read, Evelyn	Zeiss, Frances

Miss Morrill's Class—Room 228

Antonio Abuan
Victor Barbata
Lloyd Bloom
Willis Bruns
Dudley Cameron
William Casey
Milton Cloke
Joseph Couly
Joseph Feldman
Gunnar Hansen
Morris Harelik
Hans Niesing
Ed O'Donnell
Nason O'Hara
David Reid
Thomas Resnick
Otto Ronniger
Bert Stephens
Robert Stevens
Sylvia Bleckman
Grace Clifton
Carol Godfrey
Rose Haag
Dorothy Holland
Ida Icardi
Lillian Inberg
Helen Johnston
Frances Kunz
Helga Larson
Cladys McNaughton
Christina Park
Dorothy Skelley
Vivian Steuven
Frances Westlake

Mr. Cleary's Class



Dan Bergman
James Clarke
John Dierke
John Finnegan
Frank Gallagher
Oakey Cunnerson
Louis Haas
Louis Harder
Fred Jung
Malcolm Kerr
Francis Lambert
Earl McLaughlin
Ed McLaughlin
John Minetta
Gene Morris
Frank Skelley
William Thompson
Charles Tillman
Jack Wehren
Joseph Wilson

Mrs. Pryors Class—Room 415

Anninos, John
Bihler, Otto
Christenson, Leo
Chimpher, Edmund
Graff, Kenneth
Hampsire, George
McBride, Joseph
McCracken, Wilson
Nevil, James
Rentschler, Wilfred
Stevens, Al
Springer, Paul
Yong, Chester
Berger, Inez
Butterwood, Marion
Ruffatto, Mable
Hawley, Annabelle
Helene, Lewis
Lindsay, Jean
McCovern, Mary
McLaughlin, Ruth
McLaughlin, Alexina
Olsen, Alice
Petrusich, Carolina
Smith, Jennie
Walitsch, Daisy
Ward, Harriet
Weales, Dorothy
Vallergo, Margaret

Miss Isham's Registry—Room 215

Robert B. Asche
Clarence Herold Bender
Fred Byron
Loretta Corcoran
Joseph Dapreda
John Donlin
Doris June Freeman
Raymond J. Geimer
Mildred Greenberg
Herbert James Harman
Edwin Hoch
George L. Hoffman
*Ann Kelly
Rene A. Vorbe
Alice M. Winslow
Kenneth L. Waggoner
Sophie Levine
Rudolph Lindquist
*Anna Loorya
*Lucile Mullen
Elizabeth Ohnimus
Arthur Oberleitner
Lillian E. Pabst
Earl Payne
Henry Parolle
Clair Roberts
George Schmidt
*Marie Schaefer
*Ida Sertorelli

**High Seniors.*

Dr. Lundgren's Class

Arthur Locke
Harold Amsler
Bertram Bertelsen
Wilfred Brunning
Ellsworth Dahlgren
Gilbert Hood
Fred Hoopes
Joseph Jauch
Maurice Kauer
Jack Potter
Milton Kelly
Noel Larsen
Edward Maring
Marvin Simon
Emmett Simpson
George Traeger
George Upton
Emilio Zanotti

Miss C. Chalmers Class—Room 235

BOYS

Anderson, Robert
Armenta, Anthony
Burton, Robert
Connell, George
Cornell, Clinton
Daniels, Ferdinand
Drake, William
Duffee, William
Fitzpatrick, Joe
Goobich, Arnold
Hoover, Leonard
Hortig, Francis
Hunter, William
Kardassakis, John
Leal, John
Miller, John
Niederhaus, Edmund
O'Connell, Joseph
O'Farrell, Edward
Smith, Alec
Smith, Philip

GIRLS

Anderson, Donna
Bonn, Adrienne
Burke, Sylvia
Cadigan, Lorraine
Gilfeather, Cecile
Kilaspa, Selma
Killpack, Catherine
Linden, Ensie
McCarte, Susanne
O'Brien, Loretta
Quick, Mae

Mrs. de Luce and Miss Donaldson, Teachers

CLASS MATES SIGN HERE

Irene Colona
Geneva Calof
Dorothy Sherwood
Rose Marie Skoff
Bessie Silver
Kathleen Withey
Emma Pinkerton
Frances Storek
Harry Rosenblum
Vernie Blair
Frank Joesph
Esther Offenbach
Carl Hass
Audrey Pollak
Lorene Hittman
Gertrude Titus
Maisie Beckett
Genieve Eckhardt
Ann Thoreson
Helen Prudden
Mable Schonbacher
Kessler MacCullough
Edward McLaughlin
Marjorie Dean
Ethel Volpatti
Jack Lavin
Walter Anderson
Beth Murphy
Elsie Hallstrom
Sylvia Lerner
Claire Edwards
Barbara Fitzell
Charles Hewitt
Dorothy Farrar
Monica Lawton
Edith Pollacheck
Evelyn Coleman
Stewart Pritchard

Miss Gray's Class—Room 330

Octavine Bergland
Velma Craig
Olga Del Monte
Carolyn Downes
Malvina Fried
Vivian Goodrick
Helen Grady
Elizabeth Gray
Helen Hoglund
Dorothy Kaplan
Anna Knick
Kathryn Lolich
Irene Mann
Marguerite Marchand
Madeline McKendrick
Thelma Merritt
Betty Moser
Nina Nicholson
Josephine Noone
Bernice Ostello
Wilma Rasmussen
Florence Rhea
Henrietta Rupprecht
Vivian Rupprecht

Violet Segi
Audrey Smith
Evelyn Sterner
Jessie Sturke
Margaret Sullivan
Marjorie Tracy
Stella Trepidi
Rose Turdich
Muriel Unruh
Rachel Wirtanen
Eileen Woods

Mrs. E. Edwards Registry—Room 411

Elizabeth Anderson
Florence Ayres
Ruth Ayres
Harry Brennan
Elizabeth Carberry
Josephine Carlson
Ellen Clasby
Eli Clayman
Tom Crowley
Bernice Darry
Marjorie Dover
Fenton Field
Thomas Foley
Herman Fredrickson
Katherine Grassel
Margaret Harbin
Alice Hobbs
Vernon Howard
William Kallio
Joseph Kennedy
Joe Marcellari
Lurline Matson
Lorene Orth
Eddie Rhein
Marguerite Rose
Marie Sherril
Herbert Shiller
Grace Strominger
Irma Turri
Marie Louise Urrere
Katherine Wall

Miss F. N. Smith's Class—410

Jack Baat
Stanley Baroni
Gerald Benson
Maurice Callaghan
Ray Cerda
Harry Cummings
Ray Doyle
Paul Halterman
George Hider
Theodore Hillman
Wesley Jobling

Calir Barlow
Doris Chance
Mary Hendricks
Jean Kliger
Violet Marsh
Geraldine Mills
Elgin Nelson
Arlene Pallas
Fannie Schwartz
Bessie Sutton
Louise Tracy

Clive Logan
Emil Miller
Emmet Paul
Frank Pellertis
William Smith

Albert Staples
George Tomasello
Salvador Vassallo
Lawrence Vaughan
Clarence Wise

Delaney Woods

Miss Kelly and Miss Byrne, Teachers

Michael Arnaudo
Frank Carrick
James Clark
Alfred Delee
Elmer Donald
Frank Flegal
Raymond Fry
Berkeley Fuller
Albert Gommo
Theodore Groeginger
Stanley Gustavson
Walter Hauck
Philip Heins
Douglas Holcomb
Clement Jodocy
Samuel Keen
Donald Lee
John Legakes
Franklin Lovette
Theodore Moore
Harman Parks
Frank Pechauk
Ernest Rae
Kramer Rohfleisch
Otto Saxon
Russell Spear
Lloyd Thorpe
Wing Tong
Will Wantz
Bernard Ward
Richard Wellman
Sigmund Zielmolsy
Doris Gregson
Jessie Lincoln
Lois Wood

OUR K-37

We leave the harbor soon to sail
On Life's uncharted misty wave;
We leave our ports to win or fail,
The surging seas and storms to brave.
Some ships will sink in winds that shift,
And some will only lightly drift;
Rich cargoes some shall bring to fame,
And some shall win an honored name;
But which are these, ah, none can tell,
We leave, good friends, farewell, farewell.

L. MORBY.

Miss McQuaid's Class—Room 313

Dante Bagganani
Jack Copeland
Vasco Cristiani
Stephen Curtin
Fred Ferrando
Leon Hermitte
Dan Hirrill
Philip Hirrill
Harold Holsten
Gordon Jensen
Aaron Karp
Joseph Layton
James Murphy
Melvin Myers
Raymond Rehfeld
Simon Silkitis
Robert Skinner
Fred Wisherop
Grace Fischer
Margaret Gallagher
Helen Hallyburton
Marie Hanley
Jeannette Jacobson
Milda Jusaitis
Dorothy Leoni
Wilma Schaeffer
Dorothy Liebreich
Mary Welsh

Mr. Anderson's Class—Room 338

Eleanor Azzali
Elizabeth Colman
Lorreta Conlan
Eleanor Conley
Mary Grigsby
Alice McClennan
Louise Miklau
Bernice Mott
Helene Schmidt
Marie Stillwell
Margaret Yozsa
Eddie Burke
George Burton
Louis Curio
Leo Lausten
Charles Reddy
Stanley Russell
Lee Schmidt
Edward Spear
Plutarch Torres
Alfred Biagi

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Librarian . . . . . Anna Edel

Chorus Leader . . . . . Heine Wadewitz

Faculty Advisors . . . Miss Price, Miss Newmark

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Miss Peter's Registry Class

With Best Wishes from

Miss Walker's Class

ROOM 236

Compliments of

Mrs. Schaller's Registry

ROOM 15

Dr. Nunn's Class—Room 227

Belford Brown
Richard Brown
Robert Burke
Andrew Candalario
Rinaldo Carraro
Joesph Conroy
Harold Dahlgren
George Delucchi
James Dierke
Joseph Dillion
Harold Eckhardt
Alfred Girot
Arthur Honig
Edgar Jasques
Wesley Keyworth
Nicholas La Barbara
Jack Levy
John Lindberg
Joseph Lynch
Charles Maurer
William Murphy
Roland Risso
Harold Roseman
Rene Rouquette
Robert Skinner
Paul Sundstrom
Albert Zeller

Compliments of
Room 20
BARTA HILLIARD, Teacher

Compliments of
Mr. Gardner's Class
ROOM 204

Compliments of
Miss Breu's Class
ROOM 42

Compliments of
Mr. D. N. Barker's Registry Class
ROOM 230

Compliments of
Miss Raffo's Registry Class
ROOM 56

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Miss De Ghetaldi's Class

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I BELIEVE a savings account is the best means of practising Thrift, for the interest paid on my deposits acts as an incentive to further savings, and, by laying aside a definite sum every week, I can see my power expand.

I BELIEVE I should avoid delaying my success by wasting money that would have been working for me by earning interest, had I saved it in a bank.

I BELIEVE it is worth while to deny myself some things now; not stingily, but sensibly, in order to build up this fund that later will assure so much greater happiness for me and my loved ones, and make my ambitions come true.

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DID HE GET THE POSITION?

Old gentleman engaging a chauffer—"I suppose I can write to your last employers for your character?"

Chauffeur—"I am sorry to say, sir, each of the last two gentlemen passed away in my service."

GOOD COMPANY

Insane Asylum Warden (when asked if he liked his job answered): "Yes, everyone is just crazy about me."

TAKING NO CHANCES

Aunt Dinah (to her offspring): "Heah you, chile, take date key outa yo mouf, do you want to get the lock jaw?"

ASK FATHER

Father's method of working hard Algebra problems—"Ask your mother—can't you see I'm busy?"

JUST ACTING

It was a death bed scene in a Shakespearean rehearsal. Coach—"Mel, come on, put more life into your dying."

HIGH AND DEEP

"Your answer reminds me of Quebec."

"How so?"

"It was founded on a bluff."

Tom—"And what is so rare as a day in June, Bill?"

Bill—"The 30th of February is rarer than the rarest day in June, I'll say."

CANDID

Poet—"I put my whole mind into this poem."

Eddie—"Evidently—I see it is blank verse."

DURING MUSIC WEEK

Joe—"He looks like a musical sort of fish."

Zoe—"Sure, he is a 'Piano Tuna'."

Bill—"Those corduroys look a bit worn."

Jack—"Yes, they're on their last legs."

Jones—"They are making use of all kinds of skins, even of rat skins; but I want to know what they make out of banana skins."

Abe—"I know—they make slippers of them."

CAREFUL

(The train was approaching the station.) "Shall I brush you off, suh?," said the helpful porter.

"Not if I know it; I'll get off when the trains stop," was the reply.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

IF all the zero's handed out by teachers were made of steel and forged together as a chain, it would serve to anchor the Leviathan in mid ocean.

IF all the golf balls lost by our golf players were laid in single file they would be a silly, silly sight indeed. Enough spaghetti is consumed in the Cafe to make aerial for 164¾ radio sets."

Jack—"Most men call a spade a spade, but when he starts to use it he calls it something else."

"The most dangerous thing about a motor car is the driver."

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